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"Why not?"

in front of me.

"I told you he'd come."

it still stood there.

" No."

"It's always on that spot."

"Is there a cellar under the house?"

I could not understand this. I would

"Murder! Look!-there he stands

"It's his spirit!" groaned the old woman.

Proof positive this to my mud that

gray hair, strongly marked features, deep-

set eyes, of peculiarly cunning expression

-fox-like, would be the most proper term;

and in one hand he held a paper that rat-

tled as if blown about by a strong wind.

bare, and both were hacked and bleeding,

opened his mouth as if to speak; but there

was only a horrible gurgling sound—that

Quickly reason came to my aid, and I

never ceased to, so far as I was aware.

Sleep! I would have sooner thought of

nervous when morning came, and gladly

Somebody more familiar with spirits

trust never to see his power exercised

This was enough to satisfy the gossips

and, if rumor be true, never after the bones

of the murdered man had been decently

be arrested as an accomplice (as she with-

out doubt was) and the children were wan-

dering imbecile and homeless, driven, an

The Election in Monnesota.

Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.

old lady told me, "by the spirits."

fear, asleep upon the floor.

"Would the spirit return?"

SUPERIOR OURT.

publication be made for six weeks successively in the Wilmington Journal, a newspaper published in the city of Wilmington. N. C., notifying the said detendants that they are summoned to apsaid defendants that they are summoned to appear before His Honor, the Judge of the Superior Court of Carteret county, at the Court House in Beaufort, on the 9th Monday after the 4th Monday of September, 1869, then and therete answer the complaint of the plaintiff, as on failure to answer the same, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. Witness, James Rumley, Clerk of the Superior Court of Carteret county, at Beaufort, the 4th day of October, 1869.

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SAMUEL SOUTHERLAND, send (free of charge) information as to the means by which he effected a cure. Address G. R. STE- if we cannot get it at Salisbury, then we VENSON, No. 121 Nassau Street, New York.

MARRIED.

city, on the evening of the 11th instant, by Rev. George Patterson, Capt. JAMES I. METTS and Miss CORNELIA FROTHINGHAM, daughter of

RIE M. DANCY, of Edgecombe.

In this city, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 10th, by the Rev. Dr. A. A. Watson, Mr. ROBERT E. CALDER to ATHALIA, daughter of E. A. Keith, Esq., all of this city.

, daughter of Daniel L. Russell, Sr., Esq., all of this city.

On the 4th instant, by the Rev. Edward Hall, ROBINSON MURPHY, Esq., to Miss MARGARET

In this city, on the 11th instant, A. J. RAD.

STATE NEWS

THE FIRST OF THE SEASON. -There was very fine pork-about 1,000 poundsquantity, for thirteen cents per pound, the price being above what is thought a fair valuation. We think twelve cents will be the ruling figure for pork this winter. Raleigh Standard

Col. C. L. Harris, Superintendent of Public Works, with his efficient clerk, Mr. Thomas Hampton, has just been on a tour of inspection over the North Carolina Railroad and the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad; and we understand he is well pleased with the admirable condition in which he found the road bed, bridges and drains of the two roads .-Other roads in the State are soon to be

ANOTHER COUNTY MOVING. - We notice in the Charlotte Democrat, a call for a meeting of the farmers and other citizens offered the following, to wit: of Mecklenburg county, to be held in WHEREAS, It has pleased God to remove sud-Charlotte on the 23d of this month, for denly from among us Col. William A. Jenkins, the purpose of organizing a County Agristeps for a Fair next autumn. We hail and in the estimation of his fellow citizens, renwith pleasure this good move on the part dere public notice of his death, on the part of his of our Mecklenburg neighbors, and wish them full success. The example is a good traits of character which distinguished the deone to be followed by other counties, or ceased, must cause his death to be regarded as a combination of counties throughout the public loss, and especially to be amented by his

who uses authracite coal for fuel, had filled his grate, one evening recently, and memory, will wear crape on the left arm for thirplaced himself in his easy chair before it, to enjoy a cosy evening with wife and little ones, when he was startled by an explosion in the grate altogether strange and unaccountable. Investigation showed ceased. that the explosion was caused by some curious mineralogical combination in a lump adopted. of the burning coal, which had bursted on being heated, and what is most singular, a quantity of melted lead, at least two ounces, ran out from the coal lamp to the Moore, in a few feeling remarks, presenthearth beneath the grate. After the ex- ed the resolutions of the Bar to the Court plosion, the lump of coal went rapidly in- with the request that they be enrolled on to decomposition, assuming a yellowish, the minutes of the Court.

We leave the question of how the lead

THEATRE. - The Ford Comedians were greeted last night with a larger audience than on any previous night. The performers acquitted themselves well, "suiting the action to the word," without rant, ters, to very rags." So truly was the sound consonant to the sense as to win the ap-

pearing as Lady Linden, in Byron's new and popular Drama, BLOW FOR BLOW .-Let State pride, as well as a proper appreciation of virtue and talent, combine to

izens and the Governor's Colonel, Guthrie and his sneaking detective, Huskey. We heard a citizen of the place say they would be glad to have the garrison increased by

eigh, Dr. E. A. Crudap, of Franklin, and Gen. G. W. Lewis, of Edgecombe, have been appointed delegates from the N. C. Agricultural Society to the Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association, which is to be held in Wilmington next week. Ral. Sentinel.

THE HORSE FAIR. - We learn there are a number of persons from a distance expected to visit the Horse Fair here on the 17th and 18th inst. Everything has been ar-

SHOOTING AFFAIR. - A sailor named Marcus Jones, was shot in a bagnio, in the upper part of the city yesterday afternoon, the wound inflicted being severe if not serious. A pistol was the weapon used. The shooting was accidental. - Newberne Jour. of Commerce.

House Breaking .- The residence of one of the A. & N. C. R. R Engineers, broken open Wednesday night and thoroughly ransacked. The thief or thieves stole a pair of boots and left watch and money together with other valuables unmolested.—Newbern Jour. of Commerce.

A WESTERN FAIR. - We see that the Charlotte papers, with their usual enterprise, are urging the holding of an Agricultural Fair in their city next year. We hope the of Fremont,) and its unjustice was so fla-Fair will be held, but we think Salisbury grant that I was forced to the belief that is the most eligible point. Being situated THE UNDERSIGNED WHO SUFFERED FOR at the junction of the N. C. and W. N. C. are for Charlotte.

county had his mare stolen, and on Tues-Bryant of this city, aided and accompanied by Mr. Tonnoffski and others, went in pursuit. Both the animals were recovered, but the thief Dampier, escaped in the darkness of the night.

On yesterday, the matter, we learn, was brought before Justices Adams and Harrison of this city, who, upon proper affidavits, issued a writ of outlawry against Eli Dampier, whose acts have rendered him notorious throughout this and adjoining counties. - Raleigh Sentinel.

DAMPIER CAUGHT .- Horse stealing has been the excitement in the country around Raleigh for several days past. The rogue was known, but escaped until yesterday getting in the hands of the law. Mr. Blanchard, 14 miles south of Raleigh, lost a horse on Wednesday night, got on the and overtook him yesterday, in the postured. He was brought to Raleigh yesterday and regularly committed to jail to await a trial at next Court for horse stealing in three or four cases.

Raleigh Sentinel.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.—At a meeting of the members of the Bar of Halifax Superior Court, on the 9th day of November, 1869, on motion, the Honorable B. F. Moore was called to the Chair, and John T. Gregory requested to act as Secretary. Mr. Conigland arose, and in a few touch

ing remarks announced the death of Col. W. A. Jenkins, and requested the Chairman to appoint a committee of three to present to the meeting appropriate resolutions on the occasion; whereupon, the Chairman appointed Edward Conigland, J. B. Batchelor and Gen. M. W. Ransom. The committee, through Mr. Conigland,

late a member of the Bar; therefore, it is Resolved, That the high pasition which the deceased had obtained at the Bar, in official statue.

surviving brethren. Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathies to the family of our departed friend and brother in this sad hour of their desolation and bereavement, and in token of our respect for his Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting

be requested to present these resolutions to the Court, and to ask that they be entered on the minutes, and also to cause the same to be putlished and communicated to the family of the de-Which resolutions were unanimously

B. F. Moore, Chairman.

JOHN T. CREGORY, Secretary. Upon the assembling of the Court, Mr. General Ransom made touching remarks

about the deceased, which were listened to Moore and Gen. Ransom, and ordered the proceedings to be spread on the records of the Court .- Weldon News.

A fisherman of Montereau, France, latestones, diamonds, emeralds, rubies and

From the Raleigh Sentinel. CLINTON, N. C. Nov., 6, 1869. Prof. Solomon Pool, President

of the University of N. C .: DEAR SIR-A few days ago I received rom you (I suppose) several newspaper slips from the Raleigh Standard, one of which was an auonymous communication to that paper, purporting to have been written by one who graduated at the University within the last decade of its prosperity, and urging on the white people of the State the duty of supporting the University as it is now organized.

The usually friendly relations existing etween you and myself while I was a student at Chapel Hill, and the almost necesary silence on political matters, which pertains to my vocation, may, very naturally, have led you to hope that an appeal to me in behalf of the University would not be vain. I regret to inform you that I cannot lend

my inflaence directly or indirectly to the building up of any school established or to be established under the auspices of the enemies of North Carolina, whe her imported or native born; and lest you may lo me the injustice of supposing me controlled by prejudice, I ask your attention to some of the reasons for my determina-

Before proceeding, however, I will state that I regard it as singularly unfortunate for you that the advocacy of the University is conducted in the columns of the Raleigh Standard. You remember tuat, in the autumn of 1856, that newspaper first exposed and paraded the fact that Prof. B. S. Hederick was not opposed to the election of a free-soil President, and that its denunciations of Hederick were unmeasured and most unjust; that Hederick prepared an article in his defence which the Standard editor refused to publish, thus showing that he was destitute of the instinets commonly supposed to belong to just and honorable gentlemen; and that Hederick never obtained a hearing except through the columns of a paper published in Wilmington, by Thos. Loring, Esq. Prof. Hederick was driven from the University and from the State, the Standard all the while, leading in the hue and cry.

The burtality of the Standard in this affair was exceedingly offensive to me (although I was, by education and prejudice uncompromisingly opposed to the election its editor was destitute of those moral qualities which are the chief elements of fairness, consistency and reliability.

cruel to his best friend, if it will serve his within selfish purposes.

In Calvary Church, Tarborough, on the evening of the 10th inst., by Dr. J. B. Cheshire, Mr. C. M. WESSON, of Northampton, and Miss CAB- son who had taken them, and Mr. Sydney American citizens.

It is unfortunate, I repeat, that a newschief advocate of the University. In order that I may enable you to un-

derstand clearly my reason for declining to join in an effort to restore the University few well known facts:

1st. Previous to the ratification of the Federal Constitution by North Carolina night, for-" she (i. e. her white population) was a free and independent State, and no people on parent confusion. earth possessed the right to molest her or interfere in her affairs.

2d. In ratifying the Federal Constitution our forefathers gave to no State or combination of States the right to deprive her people of the privileges of free citizens, to invade her soil with brutal armies, track and pursued him towards Harnet to burn and destroy the property of their posterity, to murder a part and subject the session of the indefatigable Eli Dampier, rest of her population to an outrageous who attempted to escape by running into a military despotism, to rob us of our subswamp, got stuck in the mud and was cap. stance in the name of taxes to pay the expenses of our own ruin, and to destroy us of ignorant freedmen and a corrupt faction | go with you myself, but-"

of her rightful citizens. 3d. In ratifying the Federal Constitution North Carolina gave to no State or combination of States the right to decide for her whether she was being justly dealt with by the other parties to

4th. The Federal Constitution denies to the Federal Government the exercise of any other powers than those expressly

the compact.

5th. In violation of their oaths to support the Constitution of the United States, the executive and legislative departments of the government of the Northern (falsely claiming to be the United) States, have denied to us the right to judge our own brown bread was soon finished, and I took grievances, to enjoy the freedom won for us by our forefathers, and to live under a government of our own choice; they have sation. All my attempts, however, were invaded our State with hostile armies; futile. A very short answer was all that they have murdered thousands of our people; they have destroyed millions of our property; they have insulted us and maltreated us with peculiarly offensive garrisons quartered in our midst; they have subjected us to the caprice of an odious and morally infamous despot; they have compelled us to obey as Provisional Governor (an officer not known to the Constitution), a man in whom we had but recently declared, in unmistakable language, a want of confidence; they have taken the management of our affairs out of the hands of the intelligent, honest, patriotic descendants of the framers of our government and given it to ignorant and incompetent negroes and such white people as they have found willing to exchange principle for plunder; they have compelled us to obey laws enacted by strangers and enemies, intended solely for our humiliation; they have enforced among us the collection of most exhorbitant and unjust taxes to pay the expenses of their fiendish crusade and to support the corrupt, cruel, incompetent and perjured creatures who wield the powers of government; and all this, for no injury we had done them, but for the simple assertion of our birth right. 6th. By the votes of unconstitutional

constituencies, our State with all its interests is now controlled by unworthy and, as a whole, unprincipled, swindling men, or a whole, unprincipled, swindling men, or the children; but the pleading look of the poor woman restrained me. I could yet to be heard from, two years ago, gave ington, Ky. But, alast we were deprived our welfare, having been, in some instan- come they did, with a vengeance.

7th. As a part of the work done by the lulled for a moment; then a dog appeared lican majority in the Senate from ten to enemies of North Carolina through the to howl directly under the window; then six, and in the House twenty-nine to six, in bonds for that portion of the road be needy knaves imported into her borders the shutters were slammed, and the doors leaving twelve majority on joint ballot. It tween the 1,020th mile-post and Ogden

viction, give my support to the University as now organized. Bat this is not all; I have another rea-

Believing that North Carolina was a free and independent State (bound to the Fed- have sworn that I had heard a deg, and erated Union only so long as the govern- that the knocking was beneath the floor. ment of that Union was just to her,) and But even while I was thinking of it, my that she was the only rightful judge of her chair was shaken so violently that I could own grievances, I entered heartily into the hardly keep my seat, hold on as I would. war for separation (although I opposed the Then pleadings, as if for mercy, and policy of secession.) I fought through the shricks and groans, followed each other in war as a private soldier, suffering all the quick succession; and, brave as I supposed bardships of the campaign, defenses and myself to be, my nerves began to tremble, retreats of Bragg, Johnston and Hood. I and a cold sweat began to start upon my was severely wounded twice. Two of my forchead. In vain I tried to reason that brothers were slain in Virginia, and the it could not be from supernatural causes only remaining one lost the use of his right that the spirits of the departed are not althe war who were murdered or brutally effects, whatever the cause; and they treated. One cousin was placed by the were entirely beyond my comprehension. beastly Yankees under the fire of our own guns at Charleston, and suffered untold to ask, "committed in this house?" when horrors, ending in death. I was interrupted by the screaming of the

In return for all this patriotic devotion, younger woman. hardship and suffering, my friends and | "Murder! O Heaven! have mercy upmyself are branded as traitors, and by on me !" none more loudly than by the base and il- At the same instant the light that stood legal officials who placed you at the head upon the table was extinguished, though of the University. And I am persuaded no one was near it; and the house shook. that the influence of the University will be and the rappings were renewed with ten-exerted in the interest of those officials and fold violence. Evidently, I thought, I their supporters, and that the chief ob- had touched the key-note of the mystery, jects to be pursued in directing the when I heard a terrible groan, and saw, thoughts and moulding the opinions of the or thought I saw (which was it?) a form youth who shall be placed under your tui- rise through the floor, and stand directly

1st. To instill into their minds false notions of the rights and duties of freemen, this house?" I asked again; though I and degrading submissiveness to wrong fairly shuddered at the trembling and unnatural sound of my voice. and injustice; and

2nd. To teach them that I and all who feel and have felt as I do, are traitors to replied the mother, prostrating herself our country, and that my brothers died in upon the floor, and hiding her face. an unholy cause.

With these views and convictions, I can not assist in restoring the University to popular favor.

Very respectfully. B. F. GRADY, JR.

THE HOUSE ON THE MOOR, moved my hands and opened them again,

There was a tumble-down, deserted look about the entire premises. Taken altogether, it was the last place a hungry and weary traveler would have stopped at; but night was coming on, and the sky His head was uncovered, and his neck threatened a severe storm; so there was no choice. Riding directly up to the door I dismounted, and entered without ceremony. But if the surroundings were un-A man who is cruel to a beast will be inviting and dismal, how much more

An old woman sat in a broken chair on The for Charlotte.

Salisbury Old North State.

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Now, I am informed, that paper has exceeded the wildest dreams of the Fremont fanatics, and is the champion (not of free
sential in the order charloth one side of the fire-place; another of about half her age, probably thirty-five, was seated in the other corner; and two chillower of the terrible fascination. At day night last Mr. Dempsey Sorrell of this soil—not of universal emancipation—not dren, a girl of about twelve, and a boy length however the cheek control of near equality of n branding those of us who love the North gether on the floor close to her who was me, and stretch its hand as if to lay it valuable exchanges, crushing them under of negro equality;) of negro supremacy; about ten years of age, were huddled today night Mr. Solomon King, residing in Carolina which our ancestors freed from evidently their mother, all wearing a upon my head. Then all my manhood dethe same neighborhood, lost a horse from British oppression, as traitors unworthy of pinched and squalid look, a terrified air as "Can I stay here to-night?" I asked.

back, and fell upon the floor, my chair being lifted by unseen hands, and dashed "Yes, yes, I fancy so," was the hesidown again, cracking in every joint. tating answer of the younger woman, paper conducted with so little regard for after looking first at me, and then at the rose, and looked anxiously around. Whatconsistency and fair dealing should be the old one. "Yes, I fancy so. But there is a ever there had been before, there was none house three miles further on, where you'd be better off." Three miles! The storm would catch

me before I had got half the distance .to popular favor, I will begin by stating a Hark! You can hear the rain on the roof "I know'd it was going to be a terrible

> Here she stopped suddenly, and in ap-"Would your little boy be kind enough to show me where to put my horse? I

would not like to leave him out in the had better go to sleep, sir." "Go. Willie, and show the stranger."

"I dursent," was the reply; and the sleeping in a madhouse, with all the denichild crept still more closely to his mother, zens free to attack me at any moment. and hid his face in her skirt. knew it was vain to ask questions. I had "If you will direct me, I will wait upon tried that before and failed; so I had nothmyself.

"there is the stable, such as it is," she answered, pointing to the shell I had already noticed; "and if you will look about, as a body politic and subject us to the rule you will find some hay and corn. I would And again she stopped in confusion. "There is no need of it," I replied.

That there was some mystery connected with the family I was certain. The restrained, terrified manner of all in the house, and the expression of the little boy were enough to convince any one of that. Determined to be on the watch, I returned, and gladly accepted an invitation than I am must explain the matter. I to the supper which had been prepared. "I thought you'd be hungry, sir," said the mother.

"Yes, a long ride over you moors makes

"We haven't much to offer you. But you are welcome to it, such as it is." The frugal meal of bacon, eggs and moor. Then circumstances made me visit the vicinity again, and I heard that other my place in the circle gathered about the travelers had been similarly affected, and hearthstone, and tried to induce conversa-I could gain; and, as one and all were constantly looking around as for the coming of some one whom they expected, yet "No, no, but-Still the same confusion, and sudden hanged himself.

breaking off. "Perhaps your husband is-" "No- oh! no." And she shuddered

terribly. buried, were the inhabitants disturbed "If there is any one you fear," I continued, "I will protect you." And I diseither by ghostly sights or sounds. To satisfy my curiosity, I rode by the house played my pistol rather ostentatiously. again; but it was unoccupied. The old "It isn't no mortal," mumbled the grandwoman, I was informed, was dead; the mother, speaking for the first time. "It isn't no mortal; it's spirits."

"Spirits! Pshaw! you are not afraid of

spirits!" "May be you don't know nothing about them, sir ?"

I had to confess, not only my ignorance but disbelief, and was attempting to prove logically that such things could not exist, when the storm that had been long gathering, burst in fury, shaking the house to the very foundations. "There! I told you so !" whispered the old woman. "I knew he was coming."

"He? Who is he?" I was going to ask again for the father in full, leave Austin, for Governor, some thor of Lysses, and deposit him carefully

bodies of men, no few of whom are foreign not believe her guilty of any crime, and Marshall, Republican, for Governor, a ma- of this great enjoyment. to us in birth and sentiment and hostile to so waited for further developments. And jority of 726. The Democrats have elected, so far, twenty-one Representatives ly caught a fish, within which was found a ces, titled officials in the armies of our First, the rocking, jarring of the house against nine last year; and eight Senators breast-pin ornamented with thirty precious most unjust, cruel, and barbarous enemies, was renewed, although the storm had against six. This will reduce the Repub-

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Correspondence of the New York Sun. picy Interview Between the President's Father and an Editor.

CINCINNATI, October 30, 1869 .- The corner of Raco and Fourth streets, of this ity was thrown into a state of profound gitation by the startling appearance of the paternal author of the present Administration armed with a buge stick, and clad in war's wrinkled front, moving on the Commercial office. Nearly upsetting an apple-stand, knocking over a newsboy, and disregarding the barking of a Scotch terrier, he pushed into the counting-room. passed on in column to the editorial office hand, I had many relatives and friends in lowed to revisit the earth. There were the when before and over that thoughtful and the chief, Mr. Halstead, and halted only philosophical snatcher-up of unconsidered trifles called news. "Was there ever a murder," I was about

With his hat jamed back upon his ven-erable head, and holding the huge stick over the skull of the Commercial in the most fearful manner, he demanded in a shrill voice:

What do you mean Mr. Halstead? I demand to know, sir, what you mean?" Halstead (with a look of innocent wonder upon that expansive stretch called the countenance): Mean about what, Mr.

Paternal G.: About your persistent and continuous attacks upon me and my scn, sir. What do you mean, sir? (Two shakes of the stick to every word, and sixteen ex tra at the end.) "Was there ever a murder committed in

Halstead: I mean most probably what I

P. G.: That is no answer to my question, sir. I want to know, and I will know what you mean, sir? Murat: Well sir, if there is any passage

that is so obscure that you cannot make it out, I will be happy to assist you. P. G.: Well, sir, you said no later than esterday that my meddling in those petty was not mistaken-that others saw as I did. offices is a great injury to General Grant.

Spirit or mortal, there was somebody there. Now, what do you mean by that? I closed my eyes, to be certain that it was Murat : I doubt whether I can make it not an optical delusion; and when I reany plainer, Mr. Grant.

P. G. : And you won't tell me what you mean? How, sir-now how, I say? It was the form of an old man, with long Murat: The 'how' is about as trouble-some as the 'mean.' I don't know what you are driving at, I said, and I say now, that for the father of the President to be meddling in things he knows nothing about is undignified, irritating, and an in-

jury to the Administration. That's all. P. G. : Know nothing about? And great drops trickling down, and falling in what do you mean by that, sir? I suppose you and that Dick Smith know all a spatter upon the floor. Once or twice he about it; a nice mess we'd have of it if which we call the death-rattle. How long ty thing you did when you recommended you and Dick Smith had your way; a pretwe retained our relative positions I cannot that S h-a-w, sir—S-h-a-w, sir!

tell. To me, it seemed an age. Stir I Murat: Well, about as well as you succeeded when you recommended that Mclength, however, the ghost, spirit, call it

the Chief Magistrate's paternal seat, and serted me. With a great groan, I shrank clasping his cane fiercely between his venerable legs, he said :

P. G. : I want to tell you, Mr. Halstead, I have changed my mind about that man. Murat: Very well then, sir, we will set

off Tom Shaw against McGuire. But it in the room then except those of mortal strikes me that both you and I, Mr. mould; and all was silence, except the Grant, had better refrain from troubling storm that was still raging without. I the Administration with our recommenscraped open the embers, lit the candle, and looked at my watch. It was twelve

P. G.: But I want it to succeed. o'clock. The young woman and the children were still huddled in a corner, and Murat: Well, let it alone then.

P. G.: You let it alone, and don't you the old one rocking herself, as she had attack it. I know you-you and this Gaette. Why, you never was loyal. You always did oppose Lyssees. Without intending to do so, I had spok-Murat: Do I understand you to say, en my thoughts aloud; and the grandmoth-

Mr. Grant, that at any time since the er answered, "Not to-night, I think. You nomination of General Grant we opposed P. G.: Certainly you did. Why, neither

of you ever had his name at the head of your paper. Murat (in wrath and disgust): That only proves your utter ignorance and incapacity.

ing to do but to sit and ponder on what I No name ever appears at the head of our had seen. But I was not to be allowed to columns but that of the proprietors of the remain without sensations. Scarcely half paper. I am free to say to you that I never an hour passed without the "manifestathought your son the man to make a Presitions" being renewed in some shape. Now dent of; but I never meddled with the it was the howling of a dog; now the slamnomination, and after he was nominated ming of shutters and doors; now shrieks we gave him a hearty support. and groans; and now the knocking upon G. P.: Oh, yes, you; I know what you the floor. No wonder that I was sick and

was after, you wanted that Rosycrantz, and pretty out you'd a made. Why, he was escaped from the haunted house, leaving a failure at Iuka, a failure at Chickamauga. the inmates, worn out with watching and He was a failure at West Point. I knew him when he was a boy, and I know'd he would be a failure. Murat: You have the advantage of me

cannot; but this I know, that if, in realithere. I did not know him as a boy. ty, it was the shade of a departed one, I P. G. : No, you didn't know much at any time, and you must not speak disresectful of my gray hairs (suddenly looking For many years the matter remained in Halstead, and then continuing): Why, my mind in just the state it was when I see I ain't as gray as you this minute. fled from the tumble-down house on the

Murat: I never spoke disrespectfully of your hairs, whatever they are; and I think it a little unkind you should in this manner refer to mine.

the matter had at length undergone judi-P. G. (with contempt) : I don't care. cial investigation. The house had been But you don't like my pitching into that searched, the floor taken up, and two skeletons found there; one apparently an old I can tell you that it's a downright disgrace man, and the other of a dog. Then it was for the people of Ohio to send that feller remembered that an old miser, one Jones Garfield to Congress while the Gen'l is in dreaded, I could not refrain from asking had suddenly disappeared; that the occuhad suddenly disappeared; that the occuthe cheer, He's another Rosycrantz feller; pant of the house had about that time paid but I've fixed his flint for him, and I'll fix off a mortgage upon it, and subsequently yours.

Murat: Very well. Now, Mr. Grant, if you'll please take another chair and let me ret at my exchanges I'll be much obliged. P. G.: Well, I've given you a piece of my mind, and if you go on I'll give you another. That's all. And so ended the famous scene. Mr.

Halstead was so singularly affected by that younger one had fled, fearing she would stick shaking that he has had a cold in his head over since.

It is a matter of profound regret to the undersigned that the venerable Jessie did not hit Murat a whack with that stick. It would have been so jolly. Only think of the father of the Administration coming down on an editor with a stick. Then the man in Halstead would have risen up, and

throwing his arms about the paternal author of the Administration, and by a dexterous back trip he would have prostrated St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 8.—Returns from the venerable father on his venerable back, the frontier counties are still behind. The and holding him there, he would have vote of thirty-seven counties, most of them called in his minions to carry out the au-The Pacific Railroad Dispute

On Saturday the Treasury Department paid to the Union Pacific railroad \$437,000 the states of the sense as to win the sense as comic passages were so inimitably rendered as to wreathe with smiles the most dered as to wreathe with smiles the most control of a factory with a dered as to wreathe with smiles the most control of a factory with a dered as to wreathe with smiles the most dered as to wreathe with smiles the most of fifty thousand acres of fifty thousand acres of the distance, between the chair, as if some one was pounding with a gents of our ruin.

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State of North Carolina,

CASTERET COUNTY.

against

Milliam A. Thomas and James M. Holmes, Dfts
In This Action, it appearing from the affination of the recipient.—Ral. Sentinel.

The citizens of Chapel Hill and the U.

S. soldiers are said to be getting on finely.

They harmonize much better than the citary against said defendants; it is ordered that

MARRIAGE GUIDE. BEING a private instructor for married persons or those about to be married, both male and female, in everything concerning the

is remedy, as it will cost them nothing and

Nervous Debility.

In this city, on the 10th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. George Patterson, Dr. WILLIAM J. H. BELLAMY to Miss

offered in our market yesterday, a lot of which is the first of the season, in any

visited by these gentlemen.

SINGULAR INCIDENT. - A neighbor of ours,

got in the lump of coal, and what produc- with silent attention. His Honor replied ed the explosion, to Professor Kerr and in a most appropriate manner to Mr. the guid nuncs .- Raleigh Sentinel.

" A SALE AT THE JODBNAL OFFICE.

TO CONSUMTIVES. Advertiser, having been restored to health w weeks, by a very simple remedy, after g suffered several years with a severe lung

on, and that dread disease, Consumption nxious to make known to his fellow-suffernd spread information which he conceives invaluable; and he hopes every sufferer will

ties wishing the prescription, will please REV, EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings County, New York.

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No. 42 Cedar steet, New York.

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Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Listless,
Languor and Loss of Appetite, they
do be taken moderately to stimulate the stomand restore its healthy tone and action. Liver Complaint and its various symp-Bilious Headache, Sick Headache, adice or Green Sickness, Bilious c and Bilious Fevers, they should be ju-usly taken for each case, to correct the diseased a or remove the obstructions which cause it.

cting, wherever they exist, such derange-

as are the first origin of disease.

and **Loins**, they should be continuously as required, to change the diseased action of stem. With such change those complaints Dropsy and Dropsical Swellings they Suppression a large dose should be taken roduces the desired effect by sympathy.

Dinner Pill, take one or two Pills to proigestion and relieve the stomach. ccasional dose stimulates the stomach and into healthy action, restores the appetite, vigorates the system. Hence it is often ad-

Plysentery or Diarrhoea, but one mild

ative is required, which we cannot enumere, but they suggest themselves to everybody, here the virtues of this *Pill* are known, the ic no longer doubt what to employ. yer's Cherry Pectoral, or Diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

such as Coughs, Colds, Whooping

Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma,

eous where no serious derangement exists. to feels tolerably well, often finds that a dose *Pills* makes him feel decidedly better, from leansing and renovating effect on the diges-

aratus. There are numerous cases when

and Consumption. never before in the whole history of ne, has anything won so widely and so deeply the confidence of mankind, as this excellent ly for pulmonary complaints. Through a long of years, and among most of the races of thas risen higher and higher in their estimaas it has become better known. Its uniform cter and power to cure the various affections lungs and throat, have made it known as a re-protector against them. While adapted to same time the most effectual remedy that can ven for incipient consumption, and the danse affections of the throat and lungs. As a pronagainst sudden attacks of *Croup*, it should put on hand in every family, and indeed as all sometimes subject to colds and coughs, all ld be provided with this antidote for them, though settled *Consumption* is thought inble, still great numbers of cases where the dissecenced settled, have been completely cured, the patient restored to sound health by the rry Pectoral. So complete is its mastery

r the disorders of the Lungs and Throat, that most obstinate of them yield to it. When nothelse could reach them, under the Cherry Pectit they subside and disappear. ingers and Public Speakers find great proion from it. rry Pectoral in small and frequent doses, generally are its virtues known that it is un-

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We look forward to the day when these lands will pay better than any in the State. They will reward the labor of the husbandman liberally, and the country will bloom with fertility. It af fords room for a large immigration.

Richmond Dispatch.

The above remarks, though made with special reference to the Tide Water Lands of Virginia, apply with equal force to the Tide Water Lands of North Carolina. We have been satisfied that under the new order of things, brought about by the war, no portion of the South offered greater advantages to actual industrious settlers than do the lands of Eastern North Carolina, especially the lands lying upon the waters of the Roanoke, the Tar, the Neuse and the Cape Fear Rivers. These lands are unsurpassed in fertility, and are so cheap in price that they are within the reach of every man who may desire to purchase a home, no matter how moderate his means. To the capitalist, who desires to make an investment, the prospect in North Carolina is equally inviting. The facilities for obtaining an abundant supply of efficient, reliable labor from China are now so great that it is merely a question of time when our section shall again blossom like a rose. The rice lands of the Cape Fear offer inducements to capitalists that a generation rarely meets with twice. We regard the Chinese as especially adapted to our wants and trust that the next crop upon our River will be made with Celestial

The Legislature.

This body met yesterday at Raleigh pursuant to its own adjournment. No deliberative assembly that ever met in North Carolina, unless it may be the Convention Constitution under which "we have done those things ought not to have done, and we one those things which we doue." An opportunity is to accomplish much in the ction both in the way of doing We trust that our grave end legislators so-called, will reesson recently learned by the Ring in North Carolina. The passed by when men can, with imole of the State and against their The time has come when even and leaders of the Ring deem to become circumspect. It is now necessary for every man who expects his home in North Carolina to pay neither time nor space upon them. To honestly feel identified with the propose, for weal or for woe, to pecome North Carolinians, no matter how far they may have been blinded or misled or deceived by partisan feeling or artful misrepresentation, the present time affords a new point of departure, a new opportuuity to recover lost ground and to make a on that road that shall lead to the honor and prosperity of North Carolile, however, there is much to be much to be undone, we trust that ors will bear in mind that brevlegislation as it does to wit-that the proof the General Assembly may very appropriately be enlivened with occasional brilliant flashes of silence wherewith to relieve the dull, unbroken monotony

The place for much work to be done is the committee room, provided the committees appointed and provided they work in the interest of the people and not of a party. If the report of a committee shows, as it ought to show, that the recommendations therein contained have been made unbiassed by partisan or other prejudice and uninfluenced by any consideration save the good of the people and pole people of the State, a vast time and money will be saved. by any means, however, desire to be understood as intimating the Legislature ought to be simply a machine to record the will of its committees. We desire simply to say that with honest, hardworking, intelligent committees the labor of legislation can be materially lessened.

With the best intelligence, the best committees and the best disposition to do right the task to be performed by this Legislature, in order to secure to itself a fair share of popular favor, is a difficult

In our opinion the shortest way to ac complish this end is to prepare, introduce and pass a proper bill providing for the call of a convention of the people to assemble at as early a day as practicable. This would in a measure render unnecessary any action en the part of the Legislature in reference to the judicial system; to our deplorable financial condition; to our deplorable financial condition; to the pernicious and partisan operation of our militia system; to the unwarranted powers claimed by our Chief Executive, or in reference to the system of public instruction in the State.

If a Convention be not called these subould in a measure render unneces

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL jects demand careful consideration by the Legislature.

The Convention mode of effecting every desirable object is so much more expeditious and so much more economical that the enterprise could fail to be gratified at we trust the earnest wishes of the people will no longer be resisted.

Another step in the same direction will be to appoint a committee to enquire into the truth of the report that is in circulation in reference to the tampering with the Common School bill. There is an impression among the people that the bill as passed by the Legislature is different from the one now on record in the office of the Secretary of State. We know not whether this report be true or false, but, as it is in circulation, the honor of the Legislature demands that it be investigated.

All other matters are of minor import ance to the people of North Carolina in comparison to an early call of a Conven-

The Legislature_Its Term of Office.

It is a well known rule of common sense as well as of strict legal construction, that the different parts of a written instrument must be construed with reference to each other, that effect must be given to each part, if possible, and that if any one part may separately and by itself be liable to conflicting constructions, the one which is consistent with the other parts of the instrument must be taken as the true one. Bearing this in mind we have had no doubt as to the time when the term of office of the members of the present General Assembly would expire. We have not, however, deemed it necessary to say anything upon the subject, for the reason that we had supposed it possible that any purpose to hold over after the first Thursday in August of the coming year could be seriously entertained. We do not by any means feel sure now that the attempt will be made. Indeed, the recent signal victory of the press over the Railroad Ring forbids such a belief. We shall, therefore, not enter into any labored argument to sustain our position, but will content ourselves with merely grouping together the clauses of the Constitution bearing upon the subject. It will not need the skill of a lawyer to determine the true intent and meaning of the Constitution:

Sec. 3, Art. II. The Senate shall be composed Senators, biennially chosen by ballot. Sec. 6. The House of Representatives shall be omposed of one hundred and twenty Represen tatives, biennially chosen by ballot, &c.

Sec. 27. The terms of office of Senators and members of the House of Representatives shall commence at the time of their election; and the term of office of those elected at the first election under this Constitution shall terminate at the same time as if they had been elected at the first

ensuing regular election.

Sec. 29. The election for members of the General Assembly shall be held for their respective districts, and counties at the places where they are now held, or may be directed to be held, in manner as may be prescribed by law, or the first Thursday in August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and every two years thereafter. But the General Assembly may change the time of holding the elections. The first election shall be held when the vote shall be taken on the ratification of this Constitution by the voters of the State, and the Ger eral Assembly then elected shall meet on the fitteenth day after the approval thereof by Congress of the United States, if it fall not on Sunday, but if it shall so fall, then on the next day thereafter: and the members then elected shall hold their seats until their successors are

elected at a regular election.
Sec. 24, Art. IV. The laws of North Carolina shoes. not repugnant to this Constitution or to the Constitution and laws of the United States shall be n force until lawfully altered. Section 1, Chapter 52, Revised Code. The elec-

tion for members to the Senate and House of islate in defiance of the wishes Commons of the General Assembly shall be held for the respective districts and counties at the places where they are now held or may be directed hereafter to be held in the manner as hereinaf ter prescribed, on the first Thursday in August in the year one thousand eight hundred and fiftysix, and every two years thereafter.

The first election under the Constitution was the one held on 21st, 22d and 23d some regard to the future. As we expect no April, 1868. The Law, however, directed those who are here only for pelf an election to be held on the first Thursand profit, in those vultures who are attract- day in August following. To avoid, thereed here by the careass only, we shall waste fore, the expense and trouble of holding two elections, the Convention directed that those persons, however, no matter whether the persons elected in April should conforeigh born, Southern or North- tinue in office just as if they had been elected in August, or, in other words, that 'the term of office of those elected at the first election held under this Constitution. shall terminate at the same time as if they had been elected at the first ensuing regu-

lar election. Any other construction will give us two separate and distinct Legislatures, to wit the one elected in April, 1868, and the one directed to be elected in August, 1870, by Sec. 29, Art. II of the Constitution, This, if it were a possibility, would present a very serious prospect, from the fact that the Legislature to be elected in 1870 will very probably be of a very different political complexion from that now in session.

We cannot see how there can be any doubt upon this point, but if there had been any it has been removed by the action of the Judges of both Superior and Sapreme Courts. If the Legislature holds over so must the Judges, for the Constitution places them in the same category with the members of the Legislature, and so, if the Judges cannot hold over, neither

can the Legislature. Sec. 26, Art. VI—Judiciary—The Justices of the supreme Court shall be elected by the qualified voters of the State, as is provided for the election of members of the General Assembly. They shall hold their offices for eight years. Judges of the Superior Courts shall be elected in like manner, and shall hold their offices for eight years. But the Judges of the Superior Courts ected at the first election under the Constitution, shall, after their election under the superndence of the Justices of the Supreme Court, be divided by lot into two equal classes, one of which shall hold office for four years the other

for eight years. Sec. 32, Art. IV. The officers elected at the first election, held under this Constitution, shall hold their offices for the terms prescribed for them respectively, next ensuing after the next regular election for members of the General Assemply. But their terms shall begin upon the approval of this Constitution by the Cougress of the United States.

In the LXIII volume of North Carolina Reports, the official Reports of the Supreme | Sherard making affidavit that he did not Court that was to superintend the division of the Superior Court Judges into two classes, we find that the Superior Honor fixed upon Wednesday after the Court Judges are divided into two classesthat Judges Pool, Thomas, Russell, Buxton, Tourgee and Logan belong to the "first class," and that their "term expires in 1872," and that the "second

The Fair

Yesterday witnessed the inauguration of the First Annual Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association. No friend of line now burried in the "National Cemetery" at on exhibition are not so numerous as we had hoped, still there is no ground for complaint. In quality the exhibition will equal the expectations of all. The number of persons in attendance was very large for the opening day, and we look for a very large increase to-day and to-morrow.

Every one seemed pleased with the Grounds, buildings and the general arrangements, and we feel assured that we have witnessed the inauguration of an en- are contributed prosperity of our city, to the liberality of ed to that State for publication. terprise that will not only redound to the whose citizens in a great measure we are indebted for the splendid Grounds, but will become the patron and chief promoter obtain for such persons as may desire the same.

A. H. VANBORKELEN.

J C German, private, company D, 1st regiment,

We refer to a detailed report elsewhere of the Fair and the articles and animals on

Daily Journal 17th.

ENTRIES FOR THE FAIR.—The following entries of articles for the Fair were made at the Grounds yesterday. Thus far these areall the articles recorded on the Secretary's books, but there are many others at May 25, 1864. the Grounds not yet entered. The books will be kept open until Wednesday 10 o'clock. The majority of the articles will no doubt be entered to-day, the first of the

Jno. W. St. George, 1 stallion, Gen. Morgan, 5 years; 1 brood mare, 9 years; 1 filley, 2 years; 1 chester sow, 3 years and April 16th, 1865 4 pigs, 3 months; C. C. Redd, for W. P. Pope, 1 brood mare, 13 years; 1 jack, 2

J. G. Burr, 1 mare, 4 years. Southerland & Steagall, 1 pair matched horses; 1 pair market horses.

Thos. Monk, 1-yearling bull; 1 heifer, 2 years; 1 chester boar, 3 years; 1 chester April 21st, 1865. sow, 22 months; 6 chester pigs, 4 months May 24th, 1864.

Schenck & Pomeroy, 1 chester boar, 5 months; 2 chester sows, 5 and 51 months; 1 pair brouze turkey; 1 trio golden hamburgs; 1 trio sitra hamburgs; 1 trio gold laced bantams: 1 trio grey dorkins; 1 trio black Spanish white faced; 1 trio black Spanish; 1 trio bramahs; 1 trio creur cenrs: trio white game.

W. N. Bowden, 1 chester boar, 5 months: 2 chester sows, 5 and 51 months.

W. H. Bernard, cock and pullet, and 2 hens (brahmas); specimens of printing and printing inks.

C. W. McClammy, crop turnips; crop potatoes; 2 bunches sugar cane; ½ dozen fish's sword.

J. D. Stanley, spirits turpentine; acid; varnish: charcoal.

H. C. Brock, 1 trio brahma chickens; pair golden seabrights; potatoes, white and red peach blow, Prince Albert and Jackson whites.

Northrop & Cumming, tobacco, assorted kinds; 1 pair gent's calf boots; 5 pair ladies

G. W. Lawrence, by Williams & Murchison, 4 cases scuppernong wine and champagne L. A. Hart, 1 case scuppernong cham

pagne; 1 dozen Cape Fear; 1 dozen scuppernong (still). Little River Manufacturing Company,

bale cotton yarn; 1 do. sheeting. J. Golden Wyatt, patent farm gate.

P. Heinsberger, 1 Stieff's square piano 1 Knabe's grand piano; 1 case books.

A. H. Neff, cooking stoves and furniture; toilet sets; cages. Union Car Spring Manufacturing Co.

11 car springs. N. T. Young, vise and drill press; ex-

tension screw driver; mucilage cup. P. H. Hayden & Jno. H. Hanby, 1 no top buggy; 1 horse cart.

gents' rlding saddles, 1 boy's do; 1 lady's ment, March 13th, '64. do.; 2 sole leather trunks; 1 Saratoga do; 1 folio double extra do; 1 buggy do; 1 sole leather valise; 12 buggy whips; 4 riding whips; 1 pair horse covers and hoods; 2 bridles and martingales; assorted lot bags, bnggy robes, etc.

S. VanAmringe, soft and hard brick. T. J. Tappey, & Co., for Chas. J. Beasley,

portable hay and cotton press. Harriss & Howell, Agents Elk Mountain Cheese Co., 2 cheese.

Miss Mary B. Seavey, 1 log cabin cover-

Mrs. C. F. Turner, 1 shawl, 1 pair child's pants; 1 lady's skirt. Miss Kate Biddinger, 1 hunting satchel,

C. M. VanOrsdell, photographs, etc. N. T. Young, 2 plaster busts. Geo. D. Parker, 2 bags fertilizers.

J. W. Lippitt & Co., medicine chest and medicines.—Daily Journal 16th.

The Ku-Klux-Klan Farce.

Yesterday, as we stated, the prisoners ecently tried here for conspiracy, and murder and Ku-Kluxism, were brought before the Superior Court of Lenoir county, Judge C. R. Thomas presiding, to answer the several charges. The bill of indictment consisted of no less than sixteen pages of closely written legal cap paper, but, notwithstanding this formidable array of charges and specifications, the State Solicitor squarely backed down, as will be

The first case called was that of Messrs A. Munroe and Calvin Herring, charged with the killing of Kader Grady, colored, on the Kinston bridge, in January last .-The trial was not entered into, Solicitor believe that the State could obtain justice (bah!) in Lenoir county. The counsel for the defense selected Wayne, and His first Monday in February next, for a final hearing of the case. The accused were admitted to bail in the sum of \$10,000 each. giving a justified bond without difficulty.

The cases for conspiracy, known as the Ku-Klux cases, were then taken up. The class" is composed of Judges Jones, Watts, Solicitor again making affidavit that he May 5t

North Carolina Dead in Arlington Cemetery.

the enterprise could fail to be gratified at been kindly furnished, at my request, by Mr. J. its auspicious opening. While the articles P. Town, Gen'l Sup't National Cemeteries. I recently visited the Cemetery and saw many graves head-board with names, &c. It is contemplated by the "Ladies' Memorial Association," of Wilmington, to take in hand in contemplated other similar associations throughout the State, the removal of such North Carolina soldiers as may not be claimed by their families, to the difent cemeteries within the State.

Any communication addressed to me, on the subject of removal of any one of those named in the list, will receive such information as will en. able them to obtain their remains and best manner of removal, or they can have them included n general removal, which will be done during this Winter or coming Spring, if necessary means I have a list of 29 South Carolina soldiers in-

There are also 88 from Virginia, 57 from Georgia, 23 from Alabama, 7 from Mississippi, 3 from Louisiana, with 31 others from Maryland. Flori-da and "Pages" Battallion," lists of which I will

A R Bridges, sergeant, company B, 2d regiment, June 2d, 1864. J Gillespie, private, company H, 2d regiment, August 16th, 1864.

S Keys, corporal, company B, 2d regiment, September 27th, 1864. Lofitn Nethercut, private, company B, 3d regiment, February 4th, 1864. James Sheppard, private, company G, 3d regi-W C Morris, private, company E, 4th regiment,

W Eidson, private, company I, 5th regiment. Wm. Almond, private, company F, 5th reginent, May 24th, 1864. Wm L Smith, private, company I, 5th regiment May 31st, 1864. A G Stirewalt, private, company G, 5th regi-

N Brady, corporal, company A, 5th regiment. July 8th 1864.

W E Crawford, private, company I, 5th regiment, June 17th, 1864. C'O Taber, private, company G, 5th regiment. J L Eure, private, company B, 5th regiment, April 13th, 1865.

John Irby, private, company I, 5th regiment, June 19th, 1865. W H Horton, private, company A, 5th regiment, February 1st, 1864.
W Holland, private, company I, 6th regiment, OL Griffin, private, company D, 6th regiment,

R Chapman, private, company A, 6th regiment, James Morris or John Marsh, private, company

, 7th regiment, May 30th, 1864. W F Copaze, private, company A, 8th regiment, June 1864. George Hughes, private, company A, 8th regiment, July 10th, 1864. Geo F Adams, sergeant, company D, 9th regiment, April 22d, 1864. John Faust, private, company E, 10th regiment, July 26th, 1865. T D Cook, private company A, 10th regiment. February 3d, 1864. W G Burgdon, private, company C, 11th regi-

ment, June 2d, 1865. F Armstrong, private, company C, 12th regiment. May 20ch, 1864. E A Adcock, private, company C, 12th regiment. May 30th, 1864. Wm Beck, private, company E, 13th regiment. July 25th, 1835

Wm Dixon, private, company D, 14th regiment May 21st, 1864 W L Forshee, private, company I, 14th regiment. June 17th, 1864. O Cannon, private, company F, 14th regiment, January 16th, 1864.

J A Hiatte, private, company K, 15th regiment, August 11th, 1864. Wm Johnson, private, company F, 16th regiment, January 31, 1864.

J E Hill, private, company D, 18th regiment May 31st, 1864.

John Bruge, private, company E, 18th regi-

ment, August 1st, 1864.
F W Singletary, corporal, company B, 18th egiment, January 13th, 1865. J Davis, private, company A, 18th regiment May 21st, 1865. Samuel F Keeves, private, company D, 20th egiment, May 19th, 1864. M Westbrook, private, company H, 20th regient, June 15th, '65.

J & Smith, private, company H, 20th regiment, June 11th, '64.

M F Whitaker, private, company H, 21st regi-Allen M Davis, private, company E, 22d regi-L Rheinhardt, private, company F, 23d regi-H Pointer. private, company A, 24th regiment,

April 13th, '65 J W Dixon, private, company I, 24th regiment, May 4th, '65.
Wm L Clark, private, company H, 25th regient, April 19th, J P Caster, private, company -, 25th regiment,

Robert Byrd, private, company E, 28th regi-A Hammick, private, company H, 28th regi-Frank Hadley, private, company D, 28th reginnet, April 4th, '65. M M Ballard, private, company E, 28th regi

O Center, private, company H, 30th regiment, y 30th, '64 H Hagler, private, company H, 30th regiment, F M Hardy, private, company B. 39th regi-

J. S. Topham & Co., 2 sets carriage har-ness; 1 buggy harness; 1 dray harness; 3 ment, January 16th, '64.

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ment, January 16th, '64. J W Ballentine, private, company E, 30th regi-Somuel Greenway, private, company G. 30th regiment, January 1st, '64
TG Brown, private, company E, 32d regiment,

May 31st, '64.
J I. McFaddin, private, company C, 34th regiment, July 21st, F Dow, private, company C, 34th regiment F M Drake, private, company D, 35th regiment

M C Abernathy, private, company H, 37th regiment, June 9th, '64. J D !Frazier, private, company F, 37th reginent, July 7th. W H Davis, private, company A, 38th regi ment, August 16th, '64. JD Horsing, private, company D, 43d regiment, May 31st, '64.

G T Porter, private, company I, 43d regiment, une 13th. J Russell, private, company K, 43d regiment, July 14th, '64. T B Lowthrop, private, company K, 43d regiment, July 12th, '64. S S Brown, corporal, company B, 43d regiment

July 27th, '64. W Stanson, private, company C, 43d regiment, July 9th, '64.
R Pendergrast, private, company D, 48d regiment, March 28th, '65.

Lemuel Carpenter, private, company I, regiment, January 24th, '61.

James Hildreth, private, company I, 43d reginent. January 21st. '64. Eli Mitchell, private, company G, 44th reginent. April 21st. 65. R M Martin, 1st lieutenant, company A, 45th egiment, August 12th, '64. N Benson, private, company C, 45th regiment, ugust 7th, T M Jones, private, company H, 45th regiment, July 29th, '64. Wm Suits, private, company F, 45th regiment. August 21st, JT Moore, private, company G. 45th regiment

August 19th, '64. E Bailey, private, company A, 45th July 22d, '64. J H Griffin, private, company E. 45th regiment. J A Ballard, private, company A, 46th regiment, May 29th, '64. Joseph Lloyd, private, company B, 47th regiment, November 21, 64.

J W Smith, sergeant, company H, 48th regiment, May 2d, '65. Bright Page, private, company I, 51st regiment, September 3d, '64.

H Hall, private, company E, 53d regiment,

J A Harrell, private, company I, 53d regiment

August 7th, '64 Redman Fallin, corporal, company D, 531 regiment, April 7th, 65 G S Troxler, private, company A, 53d regiment,

A Successful Venture.

The Duke of Edinburgh, who has the reputation of having a keener eye to the main chance than quite becomes a prince, is reported to have made a lucky investment during his recent visit to New Zealand. In common with some of the other officers of the Galatea he purchased shares in the "Long Drive" claim at £50 a share, mington, to take in hand, ir connection with and when the mail left Auckland, about two months ago, the shares, on which only £3 63. had been paid up, stood at £65, been paid on a total subscribed capital of

> This is not the only instance in which an officer of the British service has made a lucky hit in New Zealand. Some years ago a marvellous stroke of good luck befell one who needed it much more than the Duke. A poor lieutenant in a marching regiment quartered in New Zealand had contrived to save £37 out of his pay, and hearing very favorable accounts of the that a large portion of the people of Canaprospects of the township of Otago, he wrote to a sagacious friend there, enclosing an order for the whole of the sum mentioned, and telling him that he was determined to invest his hardly-earned little It makes little difference whether it is Cansavings in real estate in that place. The friend most judiciously bought with £35 a corner allotment, and wrote back enclosing the necessary papers and the £2 bal- beneficial to us as a nation, or what the gathering together the Christian nations

Within a short time Otago, now the wealthiest place in New Zealand, became the rage; prices rose tremendously, the came the object of brisk competition, and was finally let on building lease, at a ground rent of £800 a year, to a great bank, which has created on the site a magnificent edifice

Lord Chesterfield expatiates to his son, in one of the famous letters on the advanages of always having in hand a little ready money; there is no saying, he very justly observes, to what profit it may not. by some chance incident, be turned. It certainly proved so in that case.

From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, Nov. 9th. The Troubles in North Carolina.

During the past Summer and up to a however, denied,) were the high contendaccounts of these disgraceful affairs in North Carolina papers, and the impression left on our mind is this: that negroes belonging to the Loyal Leagues were much given to murder, rape, robbery and arson, and that a large body of whites was formed to punish their crimes by high-handed measures in the absence of any competent and Lynch law usurped the place of courts and statutes. This was deplorable, and we not throw themselves back on the first law by W. W. Corcoran, Esq., on Vermont can cent, as the measure of account in fail. The North Carolina disturbances Mansion. The hotel is built on the most sure, we have not the cent exactly, except the rash and reckless interference of Go v conveniences, in fact, everything that will which comes up now and ernor Holden. That official issued a pro-clamation and initiated acts clearly indica-hotel has been leased by the Messrs. The offices, as an outward sign of the regula-tion coin, with the old head of liberty on the "Ku Klux Klan," when it was his duty are the owners and proprietors of the and is a decimal measure of convenience. to have preserved the nice balance of im- largest hotel in the country, the Fort Wil- Moreover, this great republic contains, acone of whites of the same organization, and intended to arm and send them into the troubled counties to restore peace!-This was a great mistake and meditated wrong; and, had the whole plan been carried out, would have led, undoubtedly, to looking the city, on the other side of the sanguinary conflicts, in which the whites, Potomac. This magnificent structure, in with but few exceptions, for that war of ficient guarantee that the Capitol City races which has thus far happily been will have at least what has long been averted. But, fortunately, Governor Holden needed-a first-class hotel. has recoiled from the extreme step which postponed. In the meantime we are glad from one of the Bank Note Companies in taken the alarm at the Governor's protect- bits of Mr. Boutwell. ed interference, and to have foreseen that economist and financier tell us what bene- has turned other ideas, equally absurd, inthe presence of black companies of sol- fit is derived from the printing of notes, to engines for moving vast masses of men, diers among them would be no actual protection, but a source of further and more and partly here? doning his purpose of attempting to array black troops against his white fellow-citizens, for it is probable that he has been egged on to such an attempt by Northern Radicals, whom nothing would more delight than to start a conflict of races in the South, in order that better preexts might be afforded for more medhaps he is even now waiting for the words North before launching his black battalions on their mission of blood. Should the than for the Governor to quiet them if he really wishes to. He has but to go personally into the disturbed counties and be believed, only require some such aseited by corrupt judges and packed juries, in order to be kept peaceable and quiet. If it is actually necessary to form a special reason does not seem to suit. militia and put it on duty there the Governor could make it up from the most respectable citizens of all parties, property nolders and others deeply interested in preserving order. But, in doing this, he Governor of the whole State, sincerely anxious to do equal justice by all of the citizens, irrespective of color and old sympathies for or against the rebellion. and other Southern States, since the war, lowest. Look out for some rich items ! and can certify that there is not a better disposed, more orderly or manageable set of men on the face of the earth, so long as they are treated with something like ustice and fairness.

Cotton Stalk and Okra Paper.

Dr. J. B. Read, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., who ook out a patent not long since, for okra paper, now announces that he has discovered a method of making excellent paper from the cotton stalk. An exchange, which has examined samples of okra paper made at the Chickasabogue mill, near Mobile, says it is much too good for ordinary printing purposes. It is like paper made from linen rags, and will find its proper place among fine stationery and book work. Cotton stalk paper will more nearrags.

A somnambulistic farmer at Jefferson, Iowa, got up in the night and deposited a load of wood at the minister's gate. In Dubuque there are two men so much

expense. The hairdressers of London are not alOUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

nnexation of Canada_Attorney General Hoar_New Hotel_Mississippi Election_ Meeting of Congress, &c., &c

Washington City, D. C., Nov. 13, 1869. Dear Journal:-Acting Commissioner Douglass has decided that purchasers of gold dust are not subject to the special tax of bullion brokers. Dealers in retorted ters taught as much as it was necessary for while in June alone £6,000 dividends had gold are held to be, within the meaning men to know for their good. But whether of the law, subject to the tax, and to be regarded as brokers buying or selling bullion. The question was submitted by the monument is a good thing, if it can be assessors at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

A delegation of prominent Canadians, favorable to annexation, called at the White House yesterday, and had an interview with the President. They represent relations of the defunct should be excludda are anxious to join their fortunes to those of the United States. Another scheme for continuance of radical power. the pale of historical revelations, who ada or San Domingo, whether the representatives are white or black, whether it is dition to that more immediate duty of cost is, it gives to the Radical party more Senators and Congressmen, and that is all that is cared for. This session of Congress other more practical business of gathering ground purchased by the poor officer be will be rife with plans to bolster up by in the pence and applying at least a per legislation the fast decaying power of the tion of it to the cost of preliminary Radical party, and nothing will be left undone to so secure the Senate that they scale in the enlightening of the heathens will have a majority for years to come. If on points of sacred history, and of giving the elections about to take place in Texas occupation, for a considerable period, to a can be carried by force or fraud, the State few benevolent men, who are willing, for will be divided into two or more States, a consideration, to the duty of bringing his for the purpose of gaining Radical Sena- family into a proper respect for tors. The same plan will be tried with his

It is stated upon good authority that large one; and it will be a long time Attorney General Hoar will be shelved by in being collected, which will not make his acceptance of the vacant seat on the the task of superintendence a less desirabench of the Supreme Court of the United | ble occupation for a lifetime. Every mem-States. A relative of General Grant, ber of Adam's family will of course sub-Judge McKennon, of Pittsburg, is spoken scribe; and as it is a tolerably large one. recent period, Orange, Chatham, Lenoir of as Hoar's successor. Judge Pierre- and no one is to be neglected in the soliand Jones counties, North Carolina, were point, of New York, is also mentioned .- citations, the sum will be very great, even the scenes of many lawless and bloody Pierrepoint is of the Sir Pertinax McSyco- at the rate of the smallest denomination of acts. The radical Loyal Leagues and an phant school of politicians, and has in- currency a head, for the contributors. We organization popularly called the Ku Klux gratiated himself into the good graces of would not suggest that the sums assessed Klan, (the actual existence of which is our Ulysses by several huge doses of dis- should be estimated in strings of Cowrie gusting flattery, mingled with allusions to shells, which are the small currency of Afing parties. We have carefully read many the second term of the present immaculate rica, or even in French centimes, being incumbent. I think the bend of the back, about the fifth of an American cent. A the suppleness of the knees, and soft-soap monument might be erected by the proof the New York McSycophant will win the ceeds of even that subscription, which

place. standing the disgraceful tyranny, fraud the uses of the pious patrons of the memand corruption practiced by Mayor Bowen ory of the First Man. But there would be and those in power, seem to have faith in so much difficulty in making change impartial tribunal. Vigilance committees the permanence of the capital, the best at the best, and there might be evidence of which is to be found in the so many difficulties, especially in substantial and costly private improve- the South Sea Islands and in lo not propose to excuse or extenuate it. ments that have been made here during rica, and among the Pagans in the East, At the same time it must be remembered the past eight months, the finest of which that it would be wise to select some coin that there are few communities that will is an immense brown-stone hotel erected of established character, like the Ameriof nature when other means of protection Avenue, nearly opposite the Presidential which to calculate the proportions. To be came near being fanned into a civil war by approved plan, containing all the modern as a sort of ting his sympathy with the blacks and the Roessle, who were for fifteen years lessees it, which has since been banished; but it Loyal Leagues as against the whites and of the Delavan House, Albany, and now serves to describe the fifth part of a nickel partiality between them-such as the act- liam Hotel, Lake George, New York.ial facts of the case required him to do .- The hotel is furnished in a style of mag-He caused to be enrolled, it is said, three nificence rivaling the stories of Eastern branch of the family of Adam, and should companies of black Loyal Leaguers and grandeur and luxury; the cost evidently was not counted. It is called the Arlington House, after the estate owned and occupied by General Robert E. Lee (the great Confederate chieftain) prior to the war, which is situated on the heights overas whites, would have massed themselves, the hands of the Messrs. Roessle, is a suf-

The Currency Printing Bureau received he was about to take, and the danger is only a small amount of currency to-day lieves wars to be the appointed and apo record that the outrages by the blacks New York, and both of the Companies and compelling uniformity of opinion in the counties mentioned have nearly have notified the Department that they ceased, and the whites have suspended will not be able to furnish any to-morrow. the operations of their vigilance commit- So it is the public interests are subservitees. The blacks seem instinctively to have ent to the action of these special pet job- ment to Adam may, if engetically pressed bonds and currency partly in New York be made to work out great results; and, in aggravated difficulty. We do not with- but trouble and delay ever since the change individual comforts of many meritorious old from the Governor credit for aban- has been made, but what cares the Secre- persons, who will make themselves necestary for the annoyance to the public so sary to the various forms of development. long as his Presidential backers, the Bank Note Companies, are benefited?

At the Cabinet meeting to-day the Secretary of War submitted Gen. Ames' pledge our own subscription of a cent, when regulations and details of officers for the election in Mississippi, which is approved by the President. Ames and his subordidling with her local government. Per- nates are a precious set of connivers, and will do all they can to cheat Judge Dent of advice from his Radical friends in the out of his election, which he claims he will carry by 40,000 majority. General Grant, however, says they shall have a fair outbreaks recur nothing would be easier election, and that is all is asked to bury Boutwell, Cresswell and his crew for-

ever from sight in Mississippi. As the session of Congress approaches appeal to citizens of all classes and colors the candidates for Secretary, Sergeant-atto be calm, promising them that, so far as Arms and Executive Clerk of the Senate his power extends, they shall have justice increase. The outs have scented the fact all round. The whites, if the signs are to that these positions are jolly good fat ones, hence their desire to make a change. surances, and to see that they are not for- The scramble will be very great. An ex-Senator is spoken of for Secretary of the Senate in place of Gorham, who for some

The hotels are filling up. The streets present quite an animated appearance.-Lobyists, jobbers, ringists, hangers-on, &c., who flock here during the session of Congress, like so many vultures after a carmust sink the politician and appear as the rion, are putting in an appearance. An immense business will be done this session in jobs. "Our Uncle" will be terribly fleeced. Every imaginable scheme for depleting the Treasury will be tried. I will have closely watched the conduct of the keep you posted as to these jobs and the whites, or ex-rebels, in North Carolina parties interested from the highest to the

What Law-Making Costs,

The Legislature of Georgia, in 1868, enacted laws enough to fill a small book of one hundred and ninety-five pages, including local laws and resolutions. little book cost the tax-payers of Georgia \$259,261!! Who would'nt like to make a book?

Each page cost. Each line cost...... 57 80 Each word cost..... 5 25 Radical words cost high, irrespective of ace or color, at \$5 25 each. This Legislature made one hundred and

the people of Georgia, \$2,179 13. Four farmers, four lawyers, two editors ly resemble the article made from cotton and one justice of the peace could have The papers continue to publish storie done the same work better for \$1,000. Exchange Reporter.

dents at German universities, and upwards lain to the Grand Duke of Baden. It is of 1,000 American youths and girls attend- not known how much truth there is in the alike that they eat meals at each other's ing the higher schools and educational in- report. Mrs. Lincoln is yet in Germany. stitutions.

> New Hampshire thas a farmer 57 years never tasted a raw apple.

A Monument to Adam.

An English clergyman is urging through

the press the erection of a monument to

Adam, to be constructed by all nations. It

is not apparent whether he is moved to

this by apprehensions that Adam will be

forgotten by the world, or whether he

means to counteract the efforts which have been made by audacious critics, to prove that Adam is a myth, or a symbolical personage, through whom the inspired wriit be designed to prevent Adam from be ing forgotten, or to reassert the fact that he has existed bodily, the idea of that rightly managed. The provision that if shall be built by the contributions of all nations is excellent. Being a family affair. intended in honor of the head of the family, it is obviously unfair that any of the ed. This involves the pleasant prelimi nary duty of universal correspondence with people of all languages, and of teaching a good many of them who live, outside Adam was, and how they descended from him. This will give agreeable occupation to the authors of the grand design, in adwho are already enlightened above the heathendom which pervades so many of the outside barbarian nations, and the rangements and superintendence. There is a wide field for doing good on a grand the love of Adam, to devote themselves for memory. administered on will doubtless be a would be hage beyond anything the world The capitalists in this city, notwith- ever saw, even after liberal deduction for cording to its own proclaimed opinion, the most free and enlightened and prosperous not submit to the indignity of having the universal testimonial, or gift enterprise to Adam, regulated on any standard but its own. We vote, therefore, for the one

> be made universal, and some steps be taken to compel collection from delinquents. Here is another field opened for enterprise, and if a few wars should follow, who would have the right to complain, that beproved modes of propagating civilization among mankind

cent contribution, to be made by every

member of the human family to this monu

ment or statue to Adam; gently suggest

ing that to make the thing fair it should

Indeed, who knows in how many ways the agitation of this subject of the monu-Will the great with the vim and determination which We have had nothing the interim to contribute greatly to the

It requires, however, more energy than is yet bestowed upon it to get the thing in motion; but, not to be wanting, we here properly called upon to pay up.-N. O. Picanne.

The "Old.Fashioned" Mother.

That old-fashioned mother !- one in all the world, the law of whose life was love; one who was the divinity of our infancy. and the sacred presence is the shrine of our first earthly idolatry; one whose heart is far below the frosts that gather so thick ly on her brow; one to whom we never grow old, but in the plumed troop or in the grave council, are children still; one who welcomes our coming, and never for gets us-never. And when, in some clos et, some drawer, some corner, she finds a garment or a toy that once was ours, how does she weep, as she thinks we may be suffering or sad. Does the battle of life drive the wanderer to the old homestead at last? her hand is upon his shoulder her dim and fading eyes are kindled with something of the light of other days as she gazes upon his worn and troubled face. "Be of stout heart, my son. No harm can reach you here." times that arm-chair is set back against the wall, the corner is vacant, or occupied by strangers, and they seek the dear old occupant in the grave yard. Grant you never have! Pray God I never may!

Strange Matrimonial Claim by a Man On Thursday a strange case came up in

the Supreme Court, in New York, before Judge Barnard. Andrew Carr claimed to have married Phecebe Pearsall twenty years ago, the marriage to be publicly pro claimed and the parties to live together man and wife only in case Phœbe acquir ed certain property. Carr now asks that the marriage be adjudged valid, and that Phæbe be given to his care. Phæbe de nied any such marriage, and claimed that the suit was brought to extort money, she being a woman of considerable means. The Judge held that no court but a spiritual one had any jurisdiction in such a matter, and that the action was one unknown eighteen public laws, each of which cost to jurisprudence. He therefore dismissed the case.

concerning the reported marriage, now said to be near at hand, of Mrs. Mary Lincolu, widow of the deceased President, to There are now 550 young American stu- Count Schneidenbuntzen, grand chamber-

Court plaster worn upon the face—a vulgar French fashion-is now all the rage lowed to speak to their customers unless old, who owns a large orchard, but has among the fashionable young ladies, who think it adds to their beauty.

orticultural and Pomological De-

cening day as b ight, as calm, and as pleasant | Prejudice. ever a people, even in our temperate climate, ere blessed with at this season.

e list of visitors. By 11 o'clock the Grounds esented a lively aspect, and one could not move any direction without confronting some well-

membered face.

ost excellent dancing hall.

THE ATTENDANCE

Was fully as large as that at the State Fair on e first day, realizing two thousand persons ly, which will be greatly augmented to-day by e arrival of trains since the exhibitition yestery. In attendanc, as well as the interest manisted, our First Fair promises to be a decided

About noon, the signal for the opening of the ir was given. The procession around the ounds was formed and started on the inatiaarched in excellent order the corps of Cadets of one great household, as children of a Association, members of the know and be known. eding around the Grounds the procession and that purpose is to make our people prosd in front of the Exhibition Hall. Here, af- perous and our country great. ascending the balcony, the following prayers ere delivered by Rev. A. A. Watson, D. D., Rec-

thed with majesty and power, who stretchest the Heavens, and makest the clouds thy riots and walkest upon the winds: Gracious-Bless the products of thine earth skies; prosper this design, and this assemthat in multipiied counsel we may find m, and brotherly competition true advan. on these grounds, at no distant day. that looking up to thee in all things, we biessed in all, through Josus Christ our

the nations: who makest wars to cease; r, give peace in our time O Lord, that withbe broken into the plough-share and the into the pruning hook, that we may learn practice the arts of peace; and, surely trust in thy defence, may not fear the power of-

rough the might of Jesus Christ our Lord.

the sun to know his going down, and makest extgoings of the morning and evening to rewho commandest the clouds from above, penest the doors of Heaven, who causest apors to ascend from the ends of the earth; makest the lightnings for the rain, and test the winds out of thy treasuries, and wrest the rain for the earth; who causeth grass to grow for the cattle, and the herb for service of men; Bless, we beseech thee, the f the husbandmen, that the pastures may thed with flocks, and the fields stand thick and our presses burst out with new wine; profit. he year be crowned with thy goodness. ough Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

od, the Creator of the spirits of all flesh, ut whom nothing is strong, nothing is holy, thing wise: Who hast made the hearing om which dwelleth with prudence, and th out knowledge of witty inventions: Bless, beseech Thec, the diligence, and skill, and rprise of the contriver and the mechanic; to receive these and all Thy gifts nd, or body, or outward circumstance, with le humility and gratitude. That, as Thou commanded, we may know the Lord with substance, and with the first fruits of all our

ugh Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen. ur Father, &c. grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, &c.

At the conclusion of the opening prayers the

of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association: We are here to-day to inaugurate our st Annual Fair.

We are here to meet and welcome the cople of every County, State or Dominion hands under His blessings. our First Exposition of the works of ature and of art.

s Association have been convened. Our first two meetings were held in yon ity-to-day by the liberality of New Han-

ver county, we assemble upon our own Six months ago and the ground upon which we now stand was covered with a oine forest. We make no pretensions to any excel-

ence in our arrangement-nothing has yet been perfected—we are in a state of transition, but hope before another year rolls around, to have these grounds much im-

On the 19th day of December last a few ardent and determined men assembled in subduing and replenishing the earth. the city of Wilmington, and set this ball

t up and rolled it on, until we are to-day enabled to begin the first Agricultural, Me-

chanical and Commercial Fair ever held in the Cape Fear country. At our regular annual meeting on the 29th day of January last, the Executive

How well that Committee has done its

APE FEAR AGRICULTURAL FAIR. friends comfortable and to "feel at home" with us for a few days.

And now, Gentlemen, do you ask me what the Cape Fear people expect to accomplish by this organization and the

The men of this Association feel as we of proper stock. all should feel, that intelligent husbandry Even earlier than was anticipated the care and skilled labor must be introduced among ere thronged with visitors en route to the Fair us, before our people can realize in a marounds, while numbers of vehicles came along terial sense the natural advantages of soil. county road, depositing their loads to swell climate, and easy access to market which they possess.

just as we had emerged from the most gi- farm-yard, and also conveying the impression | gantic civil war of modern times, with that it coul be greatly improved upon. homes desolated, altars and firesides in The absence of many of our Wilmingtonians ruins; with fields more frequently plowed as a cause of some regret to us, but the places by artillery than by the implements of hibited various improved agricultural implestance, who seemed to manifest a commenda- ments almost wholly given to the fiames; people reduced to penury!

What then was the duty of the hour? Though but two or three months ago the site of What work devolved upon us? Should e present Fair Grounds was a perfect forest, we, like whipped school boys, sit down sterday exhibited a large cleared tract where and whine and whimper at our hard fate?

duty was and is too plain to be mistaken.

The latter also exhibited a portable minature wine Co., scuppernong wine; winterine wine Co., scuppernong wine; flowers wine; Jno who had literally beaten our prunsteam fire engine, adapted to the operation of Winson, of Richmond, va., for Jas E Lipscomb, steam fire engine, adapted to the operation of Winson, of Richmond, va., for Jas E Lipscomb, steam fire engine, adapted to the operation of whiskey. A throng wine is to be mistaken. on, and with every facility which accommoda- ing hooks and our plow shares into swords almost any agricultural implement. on could suggest. On the ground floor was the oper place for the display of cooking stoves, agsubstituted implements, etc. On the second floor is Floral Hall, where most of the fancy articles

Among the manufactured articles we were pleased to notice a superior no-top bugay and a market cart, made by Messrs. Hayden & Hanby of this city, which should draw a premium. A proper of cooking stoves were expensively stoves were available to the field in defence of a cause we believed just and righteous. Should we he will select men capable of community of this city, which should draw a premium. A converse were expensively stoves were pleased to notice a superior no-top bugay and a market cart, made by Messrs. Hayden & Hanby of the corps.

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The Emperor has abandoned the id the floral Mail, where most of the landy articles he had been should we, the people of this old number of cooking stoves were exhibited by Mr A facturing Co., cotton yarn; Aaron & Rhein dominion, after doing our duty to the pow-ers that existed, falter in our duty to our-

> Wisely improve the Present, it is thine;
> Go forth to meet the dark and shadowy Future
>
> Of Richmond, the only e
> South of the Potomac. Without fear and with a manly heart." To encourage this good work, and for

doing it, are we here to-day. We welcome all exhibitors and all visi-

common ancestry and heritage, who seek R. E. Colston, the principal. Then followed to learn and be learned, who desire to We meet as men for a common purpose,

> have only alluded to the past to show more | Seavey, especially attracted us. clearly our duty to the present and future. We desire above all things the development of our agricultural resources.

We desire the education of our young

nated to the States by Congress for Agridour refuge and strength, who judgest cultural Colleges should be given to such Associations as ours for the purpose of educating our young men and boys in the

science of Agriculture and the Mechanic We may by such aid raise up an intelligent population to occupy the places we now occupy, and to make the old and less

efficient system of agriculture give place to new and improved methods. In this way and by such aid our country will make rapid strides in the direction of

her future greatness and wealth as an agricultural region.

beautiful your own homes. but that you may make it a source of much

You may, if need be, thus obtain the means of educating your children. The people of less favored climes desire

to have the flowers of the South. They are now used, when possible to be obtained, by the wealthy at the Banquet, the Bridal, and at the Grave.

They would be in far greater use and by all classes if they were within their

Let our Ladies see to it that they are raised for exportation, and become a means spirits of turpentine distilled from the wood by ase; giving glory to Thee, the author of of increasing the comforts if not the wealth JD Stanley. Candies, a rare assortment, by of our country.

Thus the very sunbeams may be coined into gold dollars. We must, as an organization, press for-

ward the good work we have undertaken. We must never rest in our endeavors until we can see the country we inhabit made to blossom with all manner of useful and

valuable productions. a grand exposition of the gifts of God- the same-we all know them. (in the works of nature)—and of our own

Here we may assemble for mutual in-

union and pleasant greetings. with all the ills of life for a twelve months) 67 bushels to one-third of an acre. we may here assemble and compare with each other the products resulting from our | bric plant to take the place of cotton. toils, and thus enliven our labors and enlighten our minds. In this way an honorable rivalry to excel will spring up and J. D. Stanley-U. S. turpentine Retort tend more and more to make our people intelligent husbandmen and skillful me-

chanics and manufacturers. We must arouse ourselves and our neighbors to the great work of improved cultivation. We must seek to acquire all useful knowledge-all improved methods of

And above all, be patient if an unfavor-

generally affords. "Let us then be up and doing. With a heart for any fate, Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait."

Committee was instructed to take efficient steps and do all things needful for holding this Fair.

After the address the guests roamed about the grounds and over the Halls, examining the various articles on exhibition till the practice of Topham & Co's stand—The most beautiful and various articles on exhibition till the practice of various articles on exhibition till the practice horses and afterwards the

kind, it has been able—thanks to the generous and liberal mon and six of the generous and liberal men and city of Wilming- were brown gelding Wilmington, by Ed. Pometon and county of New Hanover—to produce the result before you.

We have done what we could to make any of Wilmington; black stallion Orphan Boy, were brown gelding Wilmington, by Ed. Pometos. The Fair the first day we think was a most ly improved, and his physicians now have complete success. Everything seemed to complete success.

heat Wilmington came in in 2:18; second, 1:29; as for the citizens of the Ftate.

third, 1:321, thus winning the race. Next on hand came a running match between The following entries of articles were made complish by this organization and the holding of these Annual Fairs? I will tell you what we hope to effect,—yea, what we expect to accomplish:

We desire to improve the methods of where the amount of the annual fairs? I will tell you what we hope to effect,—yea, what we expect to accomplish:

We desire to improve the methods of ahead, 59 seconds; last half mile Prince Henry, entered by S. A. Currie; Queen Annie, by C. W. McClammy; Ku-Klux, by Henry, stallion, 8 years; RJ Howard, stallion, 8 years; RJ Howard, stallion, 8 years; BJ Howard, stallion, 8 years; Day organically and thus increase the amount of ahead, 59 seconds; last half mile, Saliie Hill, by Geo. Burgwin, (colored)—mile heat. First half mile Prince Henry, entered by S. A. Currie; Queen Annie, by C. W. McClammy; Ku-Klux, by Henry, stallion, 8 years; RJ Howard, stallion, 8 years; Ceo Burgwyn, filly, 2 years; Jas Kerr, stallion, 8 years; W L Rivenbark, colt, 32 months, seed ahead, 59 seconds; last half mile, Saliie Hill, by Geo. Burgwin, (colored)—mile heat. First half mile Prince Henry, entered by S. A. Currie; Queen Annie, by C. W. McClammy; Ku-Klux, by Henry, stallion, 8 years; RJ Howard, stallion, 8 years; BJ Howard, stallion, 8 years; Described and the prince Henry, entered by S. A. Currie; Queen Annie, by C. W. McClammy; Ku-Klux, by Henry, by C. W. McClammy; Ku-Klux, by Henr Prince Henry, entered by S. A. Currie ; Queen yesterday: culture, and thus increase the amount of ahead, 62 seconds—claimed and awarded race market horse, 7 years; E Pomeroy, bay gelding, and thurse, 13 years; Southeron distance.

POULTRY. In this depatment there were many specimens of game, brahmas, bantams, seabright, and other rare and improved breeds. Wild and tame

these were well supplied by our friends from a husbandry; our manufacturing establishments. Among them were two Taylor's cotton e degree of interest in this our First Annual our young men fallen in battle, and our & Co., Augusta, Ga., and exhibited by Messrs. gins, manufactured by W. S. Clemmons, Brown, DeRosset & Co. of this city; arrow and other bbl hominy, 1 bbl meal, 1 bbl bran, staves and cotton ties, etc. Also a Walter A. Woods' patent heading; Alex. McRae, 1 bale cotton; Geo. Z. mower and reaper, of New York. exhibited by Mitchell, Allen & Co.; and by the same parties a bundle corn stalks, 1 bundle cotton stalks, straw-Georgia cotton gin. A sulky plow, Case's pat- berry crates and baskets, bucket swamp muck tion of visitors and the display of articles. A of the first revolutionary—men who fought ent, exhibited by P. E. Smith of Scotland Neck; bucket marl; D. S. Matthis, 1 beet; Jas R Thigof the first revolutionary—men who fought and won their independence, quail before deepe upon which were assembled everything at could contribute to opportunity and enjoy-ent.

The Exhibition Hall, three stories high, was apple large and all sufficient for the accommotion of visitors, being an imposing edifice control of visitors, being an imposing edifice control of visitors, being an imposing edifice control of visitors and the display of articles. And won their independence, quail before difficulties such as these? Should we, the people to should excriptions by Mitchell, Allen & Oo; cotton plow and scraper exhibited by D. C. Richard and won their independence, quail before difficulties such as these? Should we, the people of North Carolina, who sent nearly one hundred thousand stalwart men to the field in the late struggle, hesitate in our duty to ourselves and our posterity?

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mutual instruction in the best methods of

noble ladies, the result of the skill of their untiring fingers. A specimen of domestic carpet
Tolar, weed hook; P E Smith, patent sulky plow, cotton plows, cotton plows, cotton plows and scarper, pea ion dollars; Federal bonds, nearly threeRichards and discounts, nearly one and a half milLagrange and plows; Charlie Rapks, home-made ing, woven by Mrs. Thos S Ashe of Wadesboro; swoops and plows; Charlie Banks, home-made candies; Alex Bussoline, 3 jars preserved ginger;

ject that attracted our attention after we ascendmen as farmers and mechanics to make them useful, rather than ornamental members of society.

With this view we look forward to the inauguration of an Agricultural School upon these grounds, at no distant day.

He den, embroidery; Miss C F Wood, embroidery; Miss C F Wood, embroidery; Mrs A H VanSickle, quilts; Mrs T J Souther-land, embroidery; Mrs Robert Tait, wool mats; Miss W S Kobinson, crochet tidy; Mrs C G Kenland, embroidery; Mrs C G Kenland, embroidery; Mrs Robert Tait, wool mats; Miss W S Kobinson, crochet tidy; Mrs C G Kenland, embroidery; Mrs C G Kenl wines, pumpkins and other vegetable productive productions, at no distant day.

We think that a portion of the fund doated to the States by Congress for Agridated to their color and usefulness. He had also upon mond, Va., cough mixture, tobacho antidote, sugar coated pills. flavoring extracts, homeopathic his stand an instrument to measure the quantity of sugar in grape juice. A piece also to ascertain J Blair, hair dye. the quantity of alcohol; also to find the quantity of temperature. 7,300 pieces of colored corn; beans; all kinds of nuts; berries; acorns; chinquapins; outside were pine burs, bearing upon its surface Poor House. the inscription, "Agriculture -the most healthful, the most useful, the most noble employment of cultural implements.

man."-Washington. 2d .- Collection of North Carolina butterflies 300 different kinds; 3d.—Preserve jellies, pick- their office adjoining the Secretary's, at 91 les, vinegar, syrups, sweet cider, 12 different kinds o'clock. To the ladies we would say, you have a of grapes. 16 different kinds of apples, -6 noble work to perform in helping on the im- kinds of pears. 32different garden seeds- day to be announced in a future programme. provements and making prosperous and box containing white scuppernong seed, which powdered and ground makes a most delightful Cultivate your flower gardens, not only draught like Java coffee. Box containing early Gity Hall last evening. The amendments to the

potatoe. in human shape. We think Mr. Froelich Carolina Agricultural Society being present was deserves the heartfelt thanks of the Asful success in the arrangement of his agricultural productions, and he deserves great credit for his energy, engenuity and intorest in our Fair.

MISCELLANEOUS. A medicine chest, complete, from the drug day evening at the Court House. store of Messrs. J W Lippitt & Co. is worthy of notice. Also a quantity of pure charcoal, oil and Charlie Banks, the popular confectioner, and made by his own hand. Flour, hominy, meal, bran, corn, flour, shorts, etc., from the extensive

mills of Mr. A Oldham of this city. niture; the only recommendation we can give is an impartial inspection of his furniture store. George Myers needs no recommendation from We may gather here annually and have us. Brown & Anderson the same. C. R. Banks

Wilmington Cadets-Of course they did General Colston being Commander. A. R. Black's Stand-Cotton stalks; the best civilians whose lives have made them construction, consultation and congratulation. we have seen. Mr. Black uses Buie's fertilizer, spicuous in the civil history of the nation

Here we can meet annually for social re- and thinks it the best. He also has Japan clover, which we think deserves inspection and news announcing the fact. Few care a rush other. Each autumn (after manfully struggling is good for grazing; also, Jersey sweet potatoes— about it, and a day is enough to efface all

China Glass-the East Raime, being the new fa-Little River Manufacturing Company-cotton yarns and bolt of cloth from yarn.

a most splendid article of oils and turpentine for painting and varnishing. A. D. Brown-The name is all that it is necessary to the memory of Washington now that there mention. Geo. Z. French-corn of all species; was before the recent war? Indeed, how cotton, &c.; we advise you to look at his stand .much reverence is left in the heart of this Westbrooks-The name is a sufficient guarannation for the heroes of the Revolution sents a most beautifull collection of photographs, able season happens to destroy the bright portraits, &c. We advise all to take a glance as The people, city and country, have taken able season happens to destroy the bright portraits, &c. We advise an to see that VanOrs- from the past, and seems to acquiesce with prospects of good crops that our climate they pass if they desire to see that VanOrs- from the past, and seems to acquiesce with prospects of good crops that our climate they pass if they desire to see that VanOrs- placid indifference in the demise of all the dell has attained to perfection in his peculiar placid indifference in the demise of all the

> The wax cross was the most successful piece of architectural skill that we witnessed at the Fair-exhibited by Mrs. Geo. Chadbourn. Asron & Rheinstein presented to us a

we may say, with truth, positively the most useful

We have done what we could to make our by Jas, Kerr, New Hanover; black stallion Orphan Boy, complete success. Everything scenario below by Jas, Kerr, New Hanover. The race was half bine to make it a most flattering commencement health.

mile heats, best two in three. On the first for the citizens of New Hanover county, as well

always proof of value. The medical

this Association worthy of our section, the ate and our age; and Heaven seemed yesterage at a trees, a varieties pear tr proper idea of what may be done by the raising spple trees, 25 do pear trees, 40 do cherry quince, plum and fig trees, 5 varieties berry bushes, 10 do grape vines, 3 do strawberry plants, red cabbage, kohlrabis, early rose potatoes, brahma potatoes, radishes, 24 varieties garden seeds, 4 do grape seeds, grape seed coffee, china butter beans, still scuppernong wine, sweet do do, clin-ton grape wine, still diana grape do, blackberry other rare and improved breeds. Wild and tame geese, ducks, etc., also were to be seen, presenting a proper idea of the productions of the farm-yard, and also conveying the impression that it coull be greatly improved upon.

Agricultural implements of by artillery than by the implements of the impression and fired various improved agricultural implements of the grape and fruit pyran id, collection of grapes, fruit and seed, with motto, collection of grapes, grape is grape is grape in the impression that it coull be greatly improved upon.

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"Look not mournfully into the Past!
It comes not back again;

H Neil, together with a lot of tea-pots, bird cages, etc. A viso and drill press combined, and a patent mucilage cup, and an extension screw driver, invented by Odis Deane, and exhibited by NF Young, of Richmond, attracted much attention; as also was the case of a number of flour bags from the bag manufactory of Baughman Bros., notop and top buggies; D. A. Smith, assortment of furniture, sash, ment of furniture, specimens of furniture, sash, of Richmond, the only establishment of the kind South of the Potomac.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

MICH Cabinet meeting to-day at the meet Knabe's & Stieff's pianos exhibited by Mr. fittings, sample of wood turning, sample of cast iron reaction water wheel, steam and gas

Heinsberger of this city alone contested for the premium. No more valuable instruments could horse power gearing, cotton gins, steam engine and premium. We welcome all exhibitors and all visitors, from whatever county or State they
assistants on horseback, followed by the fine
ass band of the 8th Regiment, behind which
We desire to meet all here as brethren
Known to require description. et steel plows carnente In this class were many articles entered by our M&G Lyon, 51 pairs men's and ladies' shoes; A Farmer, one horse plows, cotton plows; W H

erous and our country great.

No party political ends to serve, we not and quilts by Mrs P Murphy and Miss Mary B

Candles; Alex Bussonne, o Jars preserved ginger;
Miss Sallie Ellis, 1 pair cotton stockings; Mrs nearly a quarter of a million; bills of other Ord. to Mid's 22 @ Strict Mid's 20 @ Strict Mid's 20 @ Ashe, wool carpet; Miss Kate Sinclair, 1 bed quilt; Mrs Froelich, 1 bed quilt, sofa cushion, piano stool cover; Mrs Geo Chadbourn, vase of of a million; liabilities of capital, nearly one Quarter of a million; liabilities Mr. Frolich's Stand.—This was the first ob-ect that attracted our attention after we ascend-that attracted our attention after we ascend-quilt; Mrs T H Wiggins, embroidery; Miss Ida million; profits, one hundred and fifty-five thousand; notes outstanding, three hundred and seventy-nine thousand; deposits one and a half million; due to other Baks, seventy thou-

> edicines, steam atomizer, fancy articles-For PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY :

11 A. M.-Exercise of Horses. 12 M .- Plowing match in the field near th 1 P. M .- Examination of machinery and agri-

2 P. M. Trial of speed. Executive Committee are requested to meet in

Awarding Committees will not meet until Thurs-

for the pleasure these products bring you, rose Irish potatoes, also, Bohemian sweet Constitution, adopted at the last meeting were confirmed. Hon. R. W. Best, a delegate from the North total amount of bonded debt thirty-four million

> invited to a seat. Mr. Jas. R. Thigpen, of Edgecombe, read an interesting, able and practical essay upon the

Management of the Farm. The thanks of the Society were veted to him. The Association Adjourned to meet on Thurs-

recollection of them.

We have been making history-big

events which make the old ones nothing.

We have flooded the country with new he-

roes and new things, and the general dis-

says there is a tithe of the reverence for

The nation is changed—in many respects

ent and the past.-Richmond Dispatch.

\$500 for a first class wife, and

lively.

decide for what time the interest shall be funded. Daily Journal 17th. His message opposes repudiation and further increase of the public debt. It favors a liberal Passing Away.

system of Common Schools and recommends a change in the militia law. We cannot fail to observe one effect of

the late civil war and the subsequent Impaired Digestion, events, viz: The slight sensation produced by the announcement of the death of men All the organs of the body are, so to speak, the that figured in the military history of the pensioners of the stomach. In that living lacountry before the war, or who had atboratory is prepared the nourishment required tained the higher civil stations of the Govto sustain them, and by the vessels and ducts ernment. It is, indeed, painful to see connected with the digestive apparatus, that connected with the digestive apparatus, that Wide do .12 00 @14 00 ord.... 6 50 @ 7 00 nourishment is conveyed to every part of the Scantling 10 00 @12 00 TALLOW, B...10 @ 11 what small respect is paid to their memories. Had old Admiral Stewart died besystem. Upon the quality and quantity of this fore 1860 his death would have produced element of life, and upon the manner in what it well, a national sensation. His heroism entitled is distributed and apportioned, physical health him to national honors. So distinguished mainly depends, and as the mind inevitably sympathises with the body, the vigor of the one is absolutely necessary to the well-being of the WILMINGTON MARKETS die, and little attention is paid to the

It is because HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BIT TERS accomplishes this double object that it enjoys a reputation as a preventative and curative never heretofore attained by any medicinal preparation. But its direct beneficial operation upon the weak or disordered stomach is not its sole position seems to be to ignore the old epochs and the men that figured in them- of all known remedies. It tones, strengthens to "let the dead bury their dead." Who and regulates the discharging as well as the assimilating organs; gently moving the bowels. promoting healthful evaporation through the pores, rousing the inert liver from its torpor, and inducing harmonious and natural action in the whole animal machinery. This benign result is Friday,..... not produced by any of the reactionary drugs Saturday, which are used so lavishly in the old school pracsadly changed. It is cut loose as it were tice, founded by Paracelsus; but by mild, safe and agreeable vegetable agents intermixed with a pure and mellow stimulant which diffuses their venerable men who may be considered influence through the system and renders their sanitary properties active and effective. somewhat as living links between the pres-

With Dyspeptics everything is wrong. Food does not digest; sleep does not refresh; wine does not cheer; smiles do not gladden; music Rich Chinamen in San Fracisco pay \$500 for a first class wife, and the trade is lively.

Morristown, N. J., has prohibited the Morristown, N. J., has prohibited the duty, we leave for you to say.

Commencing without grounds, without grounds, and without credit or means of any kind, it has been able—thanks to the gen
TRIAL OF SPEED.

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This was not specially interesting, no prize being offered for the first day. Entered for the first tratting race for the amusement of visitors.

We may say, with truth, positively the most useful and life will be a truthed and life will be a truthed and life will be at related to the collection of articles that we have seen was that collection of articles that we have seen was that of friend Topham. We all know that he is chosen United States senator from Minnession of friend Topham. We all know that he is chosen United States senator from Minnession of the best manufacturer of saddles, bridles, &c., in the profit of the collection of articles that we have seen was that collection of articles that we have seen was that of friend Topham. We all know that he is chosen United States senator from Minnession of the last related and life will be a truthed and life will be a truthed and life will be a children.

HON William Windom, it is said, will be sion of you. The damask will again bloom upon the being offered for the first tratting race for the amusement of visitors.

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HON William Windom, it is said, will be Admiral Farragut's condition has great-

A Very Fretty Quarrel,

"FAR-FETCHED and dear-bought," is not

LATEST NEWS

From Washington

CABLE DISPATCHES.

Twenty-eight opposition deputies have issued

The Emperor has abandoned the idea to change

when he will select men capable of commanding

From Washington,

The receipts from internal revenue to-day

At the Cabinet meeting to-day all the mem-

The steamer Yantic has been dischaged from

The following is an exhibit of the resources of

North Carolina Legislature.

The Legislature having a quorum present pro-

ninety-five thousand and forty-five dollars.

RALEIGH, N. C. November 16, 1869.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-P. M.

Troops are quietly concentrated in Paris.

amounted to \$448,000.

fifteenth amendment.

the increasing trade of that port.

Paris, Nov. 16-Noon.

Ame's superiors of a fair election.

We learn through Washington despatchworld is becoming alive to the fact that our common Dock Root of the fields is an important remedial agent, and one of the most effectual alteratives known. It the most effectual alteratives known. It captures at New Orleans belongs to his last, though we have no change to make in quohas always been a favorite medicine with fleet exclusively, and charges that the latthe wise mothers of the country, for ulcers and sores and for purifying the blood. This root, which grows so abundantly replies that his fleet was the first to cross to low a country, for selected and the country of the country. \$2.25% as they run, and \$2.50\text{0.27} for selected and the country of the countr of this country.

HORSES.

This root, which grows so abundantly around us everywhere, is now known to be story around us everywhere, is now known to be stallions, brood mares and match horses were postatoses; W A Gumming, 1 pair wild gedese; woodward, 1 chester boar, 5 months, 1 sow, 5 months, 1 sow, 5 months, 1 bag seed corn; E Glare, 1 pair wild gedese; was taken across this stallion, entered for beauty walker Meares, 1 pair wild gedese; working ox, 7 years, 2 barriels one of the ingcedients of Ayer's Sarsapa stallion, by assembling the people wilmington, by assembling the blood.

Horse Horse wilming to pears; W Thentet, mark 13 years; OG Palmer, gelding, 7 years; W This root, which grows abundantly arion what gelding, 7 years; W Thentet, gelding, 7 years; W Thentet, gelding, 7 yea partment, etc., etc.

The President and Executive Committee of Care Fear Agricultural Association have no-care apples, 100 varieties apple trees, 7 varieties peach flower shall not fade, and the fruit thereof tions not often settled in a court of law.

Trees, 13 varieties pear trees, 2 varieties flower shall not fade, and the leaf thereof for Norfolk Virginian.

The advices from the mills at \$1 30@1 35 \$\frac{1}{12}\$ bushel.

Corron—The advices from abroad since our

Banking Capital Needed in the South.

TELEGRAPH. capital of two hundred millions of dollars, Before the war, it required a banking to remove the crops of the South. According to the Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel, WASBINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16—Noon. the present banking capital of the South at stock, and sell at the following quotations:

The Supreme Court has refused to cuter a "is not much over ten millions." How Arrow, 61@7 cents; Buckle, 61@7 cents Ph. resolution of the par on the minutes in the Walimmense the disparity! No wonder that cotton, and rice, and sugar, and tobacco.

EGGS—Are in enquiry, and very few coming to market. Bell at 30035 cents if dozen, as in cotton, and rice, and sugar, and tobacco, quantity. Judge Dent will be in Jackson on Sanday, and Judge Dent will be in Jackson on Sanday, and reopen the Mississippi canvass on Monday. He staple productions of the South, this year footing up an aggregate of four hundred demand. We quote as follows from store: Perustaple productions of the South, this year millions of dollars, are subject to such influences as "Rings" in Wall street exercise over them—keeping prices down by withholding the means to transport them to market. The South must have more banking several to the subject to such influences as "Rings" in Wall street exercise over them—keeping prices down by withholding the means to transport them to market. The South must have more banking several to the subject to such influences as follows from store: Peruniand. We quote as follows from store: Peruniand. We also prove follows from store: Peruniand. We also prov has received additional assurances from General Thos. J. Durant has not been tendered the banking capital. If the National Bank Superphosphate of Lime \$65; Whann's Raw Bone system will not furnish it, she must seek Superphosphate, \$70; Lodi Manufacturing Co. Pure Bone \$48; do do double refined Pondrotte only want to know that such investments Butz's Superphosphate, \$60-all \$7 ton of 2,000 will be safe and profitable to furnish it, will be safe and profitable to furnish it.—
But until the reconstruction of the Southern States becomes a fixed fact, we need from the trade. Selling trom store at figures not expect aid from capitalists in any given in our table, according to quantity and

The Election in Minnesota.

Large Republican Losses.

St. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 8.—Returns from the frontier counties are still behind. The vote of thirty-seven counties, most of them the ministry until after the meeting of the Cortes, in full, leave Austin, for Governor, some Marshall, Republican, for Governor, a majority of 726. The Democrats have elecsix, and in the House twenty-nine to six,

been authorized to increrse his force, owing to Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current. BEESWAY, Ib 35 @ 37 [LIME, Wbbl. 000 @ 0 00 BARRELS, Sp'ts T., each. From store 00 @ 1 75 2nd hand. 2 40 @ 2 75 Molasses, # gallon, New..... 3 00 @ 3 25 Ouba, hhds. 521@ 55 The Tennessee House Committee on Federal New..... Relations reported against the ratification of the CANDLES, # 15., do bbls..55 @ Sugar house.00 @ North Oarolina Banks on the 9th of October, 1869: Coffee, 3 fb., NAVAL STORES, Turpentine # 280 hs. Laguayra... 27 @ quarters of a million; due from other Banks, St. Domingo. 25 @ do No. 3. 0 00 @ 1 55 Spirits Turpentine, Flax...... 261@ Double Anc'r271@ ₩ gai.....421@ 429 W bushel. 1 30 @ 1 35 Oils, & gallon, DOMESTICS, Sheeting, Yarn, \$5 lb2 10 @ 2 15 | Machinery 1 75 @ 2 00 | Kerosene 40 @ 421 FEATHERS, .65 @ 75 PEA NUTS, 1 25 @ 1 60 ceeded to transact business. The Governor in his message, after the usual congratulatory pref-No. 2...22 00 @23 00 Provisi No. 3...14 00 @16 00 ace, alludes to the State debt and the general ngs....23 @ finances, and puts the amount of the State debt as Mullets... 7 50 @ 10 00 Hams.. Herring. follows: Auti war bonds eight millions three East.....0 00 @ 6 50 Shoulders....19 @ hundred and seventy-eight thousand and two N.C.roe, 0 00 @ 0 00 Hog round. 21 @ do cut, 8 50 @ 9 00 Western B 10 Middlings...20 @ them Shoulders...17 @ 7 00 @10 00 Lard, N. C. . . 20 @

hundred dollars. The past war bonds was not a special tax of eight millions eight hundred and thirty-six thousand eight hundred and forty-five FLOUR, # dollars. The past war bonds are such as have Family Superfine. 6 25 @ 6 50 | do North'rn 17 @ Fine..... 5 75 @ 6 00 | Butter, N. C. 25 @ been issued since the rebellion under funding Ex. Super 6 50 @ 7 00 | do North'rn 40 @ the rebellion. This debt is known as the old NORTH CAROLINA, NORTH CAROLINA, Family... 9 50 @10 00 PORK, Northern, debt Bonds issued to various Railroad compa-Superfine. 7 00 @ 9 25 City Mess 33 50 @34 00 Groe, & 15.18 @ 20 Thin " 32 00 @32 50 nies, the payment of interest on which is provinies, the payment of interest on which is provided for by apecial taxation; aggregate twelve Gueny Bass. 30 @ 32 | Thin '4 32 00 @ 32 50 | Gueny Bass. 30 @ 32 | Prime, ... 31 50 @ 32 00 ded for by apecial taxation; aggregate twelve GUNNY DAGS. 50 ded for by apecial taxation; aggregate taxation ta Oats.......75 @ 90 | cargo ...0 00 @ 1 70 Peas, Cow.1 05 @ 1 10 | from store.1 80 @ 1 90 two hundred and eighty thousand, making the American .. 1 70 @ 1 75 Rice, rough0 00 @ 0 00 910 10 SUGAR, W B.

HIDES, # 15., The Governor says: I regret to state that the Dry........18 @ Treasurer has been unable to meet the interest on the old bonds, and that it will be nec-Ornshed. Northern .. 0 75 @ essary to fund the interest due on these SOAP, & Ib. bonds and it is for the General Assembly to American, ref. 0 @ American,

Ext. Family, 101@ Chemical ... 9100 Swede..... 10 @ 12 % ton. 130 00@135 00 SHINGLES, 79 M .4 00 @ 5 50 Whiskey, .. 1 50 @ 2 25 Bourbon .. 2 00 @ 1 00 Common . . 2 50 @ 3 00 N. E. Rum 2 00 @ 3 00 | W. O. bbl 00 00 @30 00 R. O. hhd 00 00 @00 00 Timber, \$ M., do Apple 2 75 @ 3 00 do Peach 3 00 @ 3 50 Lumber, (River, Shipping 13 00 @15 00 Mill, prme 10 00 @12 00 Mill Fair 8 50 @ 9 50 LUMBER, (River, Fl'r Bds...15 00 @17 00 | Mill, inferior to

REVIEW

FOR THE

WEEK ENDING WEDNESDAY,

a brisk enquiry during the week just closed, and on Monday there was an advance of 10@15

Tnesday...... 46....... 3 00......... 1 75 SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Since the close of our Bank of N. C., .43 review on Monday last the market for this article Farmers' Bank, 31 has ruled steady, and prices have been fully sustained. A fair demand has existed, but want of

tock has checked transactions. Buyers are offering 43 cents, while receivers are holding at Fayetteville, 15 offering 43 cents, while receivers are had arribigher figures, with a very light stock, and arribigher figures. The sales are as follows:

Washington,....2

New life, strength and energy will take possession of you. The damask will again bloom upon your cheek, and the luster in your eye will again be as bright as in your healthiest, happiest and most joyous days.

Magnolia Water.—Superior to the best imported German Cologne, and sold at half the price.

Plantation Bitlas will dead the posses.

Prices are a shade higher—closing at \$1 69 for strained, and little or no stock in receivers, fallen into vicions habits, and now desire a high-leng price at \$1 69 for strained, and little or no stock in receivers, fallen into vicions habits, and now desire a high-leng price at \$1 69 for strained, and little or no stock in receivers, fallen into vicions habits, and now desire a high-leng than the market has been neglected, buyers not being disposed to operate unless at a decline. Receipts of all descriptions very light, and the stock offering is quite small—being principally of the finer qualities. Sales as follows: Friday, 635 bbls. at \$1 69 for strained, and little or no stock in receivers, fallen into vicions habits, and now desire a high-leng than the been neglected, buyers not being disposed to operate unless at a decline. Receipts of all descriptions very light, and the stock offering is quite small—being principally of the finer qualities. Sales as follows: Friday, 635 bbls. at \$1 69 for no stock in receivers, fallen into vicions habits, and now desire a high-leng than the price at a decline in the price at

Saturday, 1,411 bbls. at \$1 55 for strained, \$1 70, \$1 80@\$1 90 for No. 2, \$2 for extra No. 2, \$2 25, \$3@\$3 25 for No. 1, and \$4 for Pale; Monday, \$3@\$3 25 for No. 1, and \$4 for Pale; Monday, 2,436 bbls. at \$4 572@\$1 60 for strained, \$1 65

last have proven rather more favorable, and as a consequence the market here has ruled firmer, closing at prices a shade higher. Receipts are small, and only a light stock offering, while a steady demand exists for shipment. We quote sales of 204 bales, as follows: 43 bales at 23 cents,

it abroad and at home from capitalists who \$28; do do Nit. phosphate Lime \$58; Berger &

week or two past, and the market is pretty well supplied. There is a moderate demand, and pri-ces are unchanged. About 400 bbls. received, and sales made from wharf at \$6 75 for pine

GRAIN-The Corn market has ruled less firm since our last review, and prices have declined under the advices from abroad. The supply in dealers' hands is fully fair, while an unusually light demand exists. Only one cargo of 2,250 bushels received, which has gone into store, and we quote at \$1 20 without and \$1 25 % bushel, 400 behind Otis. The fifteen counties bags included. For cargoes, there is little or no demand, and we quote as merely nominal at \$1 yet to be heard from, two years ago, gave @\$1 05 '8 bushel. -OATS-Are in moderate supply, and no demand except in the retail way. From store we quote as selling in lots to suit at 80@85 cents & bushel. -- PEAS-Arrivals of Cow ted, so far, twenty-one Representatives against nine last year; and eight Senators | Sugar Country | Sugar Cou against nine last year; and eight Senators against six. This will reduce the Republican majority in the Senate from ten to but sufficient to meet the demand. We six, and in the House twenty-nine to six, quote clean Carolina as selling by the cask at 9 leaving twelve majority on joint ballot. It 10 cents 1 lb.

> nuantity.
> Lime—Islingdemand, and in the absence of receipts the market has become entirely bare.—Quotations are therefore merely nominal.

Pine Steam Sawed Lumber-Cargo rates-per 1,000 feet.

nt Cuba cargoes \$90 ip Stuff as #specifications..... 23 00 @ 24 00 PEA NUTS-Have been brought to market slow

ted from carts at \$1 25 for inferior, \$1 30@ 1 35 for fair, \$1 40@1 50 for prime, and \$1 50@ 1 60 @ bushel for extra quality. POTATOES - Market only moderately supplied with Irish, and rules dull. Sell at \$2 25@3 F bbl. Sweet arrive quite freely, and sell at 75 cts

and the demand is principally for retail lots, quote sales from store at 17@17½ cents nts 19 fb., as in quality. --- Pork-Unly s

SALT-Market fully supplied with ground, and lemand moderate. We quote as selling at \$1.70 @\$1 75 for American, and \$1 80@\$1 50 @ sack for Liverpool, in quantities as wanted. SHINGLES-No demand worthy of mention.

mon, and \$4@5 @ M. for Contract.
Timber-None of consequence coming river, owing to the low stage of the water courses We refer to our table for quotations. early bare. Sells by the boat load at \$3 25@3

50 for pine, \$3 50@3 75 for ash, and \$4@4 25 7 cord for oak and lightwood. FREIGHTS-To all ports are rather dull at pre sent, as very little country produce is arriving and only small quantities are offering shipment. See table for last prices paid.

Per Steamer. Tar,.... Spirits Turpentine, To PHILADELPHIA. Crude Turpentine per b Tar,.... Spirits Turpentine, " Pea Nuts... de Turpentine per bbl. 00 0 @ 0 55 Spirits Turpentine, " 00 0 @ 000 @ 00 @ 0 80perbale Pea Nus,.....per bush. 0 70 @ 0 75 Crude Turpentine per bol. 0 00 @ 0 00 per lb.

WILMINGTON MONEY MARKET

BANK NOTES. Buy. Sell. ...38 00 Lexington.. Cape Fear ...

00 Min'rs & Plant's'3 Commercial55 Commercial 00 Clarendon. 00 Yanceyville

ESSAYS FOR YOUNG MEN, WHO HAVE

LUMBER—Is in very good supply, and but lit-tle shipping demand. Sells as follows:

0 00 @ 00 @ 00 @

Figu-Receipts of Mullets have been fair for a

Hay-Receipts meagre, but stock in dealers' hands fully fair, and demand light. No sales reported, and we quote last transactions at 75 cts. for Northern, and \$1 10@1 15 for Eastern, by the

cents on former quotations-the market closing N. C. Bonds, old. firm at \$3 for soft, and \$1 75 for hard, \$2 bbl. of N. C. Bonds, (Special Tax). 280 lbs. Receipts are meagre, and inadequate Wilmington City Bonds, 8 Pct. for distillers' purposes, and for the week are on-

56 do. at 231 cents, 14 do. at 232 cents, 40 do. at 232 cents, and 54 bales at 23 11-16 cents—closing at a basis of 232 cents for low middling.

IRON BANDS AND TIES for Cotton are in moder-

very little demand for shipment. Sales have been to \$1 % bushel,
Pourray Is in better supply, and rule rather

with Northern. Bee table for store quotations. Fresh sells from carts at 12@14 cents # lb.

THE HEALING POOL.

ACTION INDEFINITELY POSTPONED,

RALEIGH, Nov. 11-9 P. M. At the meeting of the Stockholders of the North Carolina Bailroad, held in this city to-day, action in regard to the lease of the road was indefinitely postponed by the Stockholders and

NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD.

Our special telegram announces the defeat of the proposed lease of the North Carolina Railroad by the united vote of the private stockholders and the State. This is a victory of the press over the Railroad "ring"—a victory of the people of North Carolina over the men who have been preying upon their misfortunes. We see in it a warning to the Legislature against a continuance of the corrupt and extravagant legislation of the past session-a warning which will and must be heeded.

Death of Colonel Jenkins, State, and served with some distinction .-County in the Legislature. He was a genoss will be much felt.

Another Heavy Loss,

of Mr. RATTLE at the same place. The in this second misfortune.

re remained until the train started with them r the West. They are to locate at different ase of families the men have generally been st part on finding employment at farm

State must feel intense regret that our North Carolina is labor, skilled and unis entirely inadequate to the great work to

daily crowding upon our shores to look with a favorable eye upon the attractions North small number we have heretofore had .-

the interest of a party, and not of the peofelt at liberty to refer to Judge Tourges selves to return to your Company your ple, we can neither expect to draw emi- and to state what we honestly believe to tion as when received by them. grants here nor even retain the population be the cause of the trouble. We presume

So long as freedom of action and speech Tourgee to resign and absurd to expect can be exercised in other States we can- him to do so. We trust, however, that he time was too short for the consideration of not expect people to remain here where it will maturely consider the propriety of ex- so grave a subject. I therefore respectfully tion being raised, a spirited discussion enis sought to be prevented. It does not changing Circuits with some of his brother recommend that the consideration of the sued. tend to give confidence to people in the Judges for a few terms, at least, and thus to subject be postponed until your annual State or out of the State, to see the Gover- allow time for old sores to heal. nor of North Carolina, in the most formal manner, claim the right under the Constituto exercise powers for which that We call the attention of our readers to instrument affords not the slightest war- the proceedings of the Stockholders of the rant, and which it expressly prohibits-we North Carolina Railroad in the meeting refer particularly to the right of the Gov- held in Raleigh on the 11th instant. ernor, without the consent of the Legisla- We regard the defeat of this project as we regard the defeat of this project as the first to declare portions of the State to be of very great significance and of very in insurrection and thereby to "suspend" great importance.

We regard the defeat of this project as for myself and associates, on the basis of the lease, to be voted on this day, with the lease, to be voted on this day, with the great importance.

The vote being taken, the motion adopted. in insurrection and thereby to "suspend great importance. all civil law "

fectly untenable; as a matter of fact a necessarily have resulted in injury to the collaterals, and satisfactory security to be most disastrous one to the interest Cape Fear section. of the State. If such arbitrary power at once the shortest mode of altering the troy the best concocted schemes of the THASE OF THE N. C. R. R. conce the shortest mode of altering the Constitution. If this power be not vested next they make a Governor to be careful longer resist the will of the people when Constitution which he swears to support.

Orange and Chatham.

In commenting upon the action of the Supreme Court in the late contempt case we said: "No greater evil can befall a people than for them to have, or to think they have, a weak, or partisan, or corrupt Judiciary. The quick result of such an evil is a reluctance to appeal to the Courts, a greater willingness to seek redress by private and violent means, to which men are already too prone."

The recent occurrences in the counties of Chatham and Orange painfully attest the truth of what we then said.

that portion of the State satisfies us that the people there were not actuated by any political considerations or by any antagonism to the negro race. They sought only security and protection for person and property. An unprotected widow's daughter was in constant danger of being ravished. The would-be ravisher was We learn with regret of the death of hung. Three barns with their contents Col. WM. A JENKINS of Warrenton, very were burned on one night and at the same suddenly, on the 9th while in attendance hour of the night. Two persons engaged upon the Halifax Court. Colonel JEN- in the burning, and who delayed it until KINS was a leading lawyer, having been the crops were housed, in order to strike a elected twice Attorney General of the heavy blow, were hung, and a third was shot. We are informed that these are all He has frequently represented Warren of the cases in which life has been taken in that section. Our statements in regard leman of character and ability, and his to these matters can be relied on, for our than as a source for revenue. So far as information comes from trustworthy

We are grieved to learn that the Rocky have been greatly misrepresented in so far he were not a malignant, bitter partisan Mount Cotton Factory of Mr. W. S. BATTLE as they have been declared to be acting he would have pursued a conciliatory was destroyed by fire about noon on Wed- from a partisan or political stand-point. nesday. But a few weeks ago we recorded The excitement and indignation and bitter he loss by fire of the gin-house and mills feeling existing there has not been exaggerated nor could it well exist in a higher Sactory was one of the most extensive in or intenser degree. The cause of the feelhe State and gave employment to a large ing has been misrepresented. We are number of persons in that locality. We satisfied there was no intention or desire are glad to know that there was an insu- to override the law, to overturn the govance of some twenty-five thousand dol-ernment, to resist any lawful officer or to ars in the Liverpool, London and Globe molest any unoffending person. The Company, but this will cover but a small people there declare, and we believe they people. His speech at the late Convention portion of the loss. Mr. BATTLE is one of are sincere in the declaration, that they of Teachers in New Jersey was grossly inthe most liberal, enterprising and public have sought and still seek only to make sulting to the people whose representative spirited citizens of the State, and he will good the deficiency of the law and thus to he professed to be. We learn that he enhave the sympathy of all who know him secure themselves, their families and their tertained his audience for some time with property. To protect life, to protect disparaging remarks and attempts to throw The destruction of this Factory is some- property, to protect virtue, they deemed ridicule upon our people. thing more than a private loss. It will it necessary to inflict summary punisheffect that entire community. We hope ment by summary process. They deemed he will be able to rebuild his Factory, as it necessary because they had no confihe has his other building, and can soon be dence in the impartiality of Judge Tourgee, or in the impartiality of Governor Ashley of the burden of educating so igno-We have not been informed of the cause Holden. This is the explanation which of the fire. We cannot conceive that all of our readers have doubtless sought in North Carolinians, and return to the old a man who is so just, high-toned and lib- regard to this whole matter. We spoke eral in his dealings with everybody, white truly last Summer when we declared no ficient schools. We have heard it sugand black, could possibly have given any greater evil could befall a people than to cause for the destruction of his property. have or to think they have a weak, or parti-Yet this second loss looks suspicious. For san, or corrupt judiciary. We spoke truly the sake of the reputation of that section, when we declared that the quick result of and in behalf of human nature, we hope such an evil would be a reluctance to appeal redress by private and violent means.

WE clip the following from the Balti- the real cause of the troublous condi- which we certainly cannot now give an tion of affairs in the so-called insurrection- affirmative answer. Against such a propoary counties. We have, however, refrained sition no stronger argument can be used derable portion of the population of North ary counties. We have, nowever, retrained sition no stronger argument can be used arolina continue to desert their native soil to from giving our opinions in regard thereto, because friends in that section have Superintendent of Public Instruction in from the vicinity of Salem, in that State, advised us that the feeling against Judge North Carolina, nd Forsyth county, and making themselves com-ortable in the well warmed depot building of the altimore and Ohio railroad, on Camden street, prudent to direct any more attention to him than he was already attracting, in view other parts of the State, if, upon their rents in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, &c., and in the of the fact that he was about to hold his t beforehand and made some provision for courts there. The action of Governor ligence that he is prepared to furnish omes, while the young single men rely for Holden in declining to send undisciplined funds to open the schools, and other labor at better prices, they say, than troops under incompetent officers has, we are informed, averted a catastrophe that good men felt to be impending, not because there was on the part of the people any hostility to the government or any partisan purpose in view, but because they felt sure that undisciplined troops of such a character, whether white or black, under incompetent, corrupt officers, would be sure to commit outrages that people so private Stockholders, to consider whether much excited would not submit to, and or not they should go into the proposed of the State. The great pressing want of that thus a conflict would arise which could only result in terrible disaster. skilled, to till the soil, to build and work These troops, however, were not sent, and factories and to complete works of inter- if there be any credit due to Governor nal improvements. The available force Holden for discreet action in the premises we are not disposed to withhold it from | terest to guard. him any more than in this connection-we In view of this fact efforts have from are disposed to enquire how far he may be time to time been made to induce a por- responsible for having brought about a tion of the large number of the emigrants state of things that so imperiously demanded discreet action. Instead of the appointed Secretaries. militia a company of United States troops Carolina presents to industrious settlers. were sent to Chapel Hill. This company Instead, however, of these efforts being has recently been stationed at Goldsboro', successful; instead of adding to our popu- and if kept under their usual discipline lation, we are unable to retain even the will not give any cause of offense. We are informed that although the people of This is not the only considerable body of Orange do not consider it necessary to have North Carolinians who have sought homes any soldiers quartered among them, they twenty years, proposing to pay annually make no objection to United States troops, \$240 000 for the same, the payment of Nor need we be surprised at it. So long in the hope that they will have such an in- which to be secured by depositing that as Governors and Judges are partisans and fluence in the county as will prevent the by their actions, both private and official, commission of such crimes as may seem to apparently seek to foment discord, and to call for action outside of the law. This against any loss or depreciation of your administer the law and the Government in being our hope and expectation we have road and its property. Also binding them-

The North Carolina Railroad Lease.

The position Governor Holden has taken ple of this section, because it prevents the C. R. R., \$265,000, payable quarterly—

Perhaps, however, it is of greater im-"Ring" that the Radical party, with Gov- this proposal. in him it is only incumbent on them when ernor Holden at its head, dare not any to select a man who can understand the declared by an independent outspoken

The Common Schools.

We clip the following from the Salisbury Old North State :

"SALISBURY COMMON SCHOOL -We learn from gentleman who traveled with Mr. S. S. Ashley, perintendent of Public Instruction, on the N C. Railroad a few days since that that officer will visit Salisbury in a few days, and that he is pre-pared to furnish funds to the Common School in his place at the rate of fifty cents to every inhab-

Mr. Ashley has gone to Concord and will stop here on his return. In view of this fact would it not be well enough for the Board of Common School for the city to have a meeting immediately upon his arrival here, if not before and at the

All classes of our citizens will be glad to learn that Mr. Ashley is prepared to furnish us this as All the information we have had from

We are glad to learn that Mr. Superintendent Ashley is at last prepared to take some practical action looking to the re-establishment of our Common Schools.

If any act of this man could surprise us, we would be surprised at his allowing the people to ascertain his ability "to furnish funds to the Common Schools" through the courtesy of a gentleman who traveled with him, and not officially and through the

thing this man may do. He seems to regard himself as an absolute monarch in all matters pertaining to education in the pay for the bread that goes into his mouth, he seems not to consider in any other light we know he has not deigned to say what is the plan upon which he intends to proceed The people of Orange and Chatham in discharging the duties of his office. If course, one which, if it had not already resulted in the general re-establishment of our schools, would have done much to the accomplishment of that most desirable object. The appointment of his brotherin-law and also that of the teacher of negro schools as Professors at the University were doubtless due to him. In this, as in every other act, he has shown, a willful, wanton disregard of the wishes of the

If there were no other need for a Convention we should favor the call of one in order to abolish the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, relieve Mr. rant a people as he seems to consider order of things under which we had efgested that there may be a conflict between the views Mr. Ashlev entertains in regard to the Educational System of North Carolina and those entertained by the instructors of private schools and colleges. that it was not caused by the torch of an to the Courts, a greater willingness to seek Whether it be desirable to destroy private institutions of learning or to absorb them We have all along been satisfied as to into one public system is a question to

> We trust Mr. Ashley will have the good paid. fortune to travel with gentlemen from turn home, they carry the welcome intel-

From the Baleigh Sentinel. Meeting of the Stockholders of the North Carolina Railroad.

The Stockholders of the above named road assembled at the Sepate Chamber. Before the meeting was regularly organized, Mr. J. U. Kirkland, of Orange, proposed to have an informal meeting of the meeting.

Mr. Badger, State proxy objected on the ground that it would amount to a preliminary meeting wherein the affairs of the Road would be discussed and the State had a right to be represented in such meetings, she having the largest amount of in-After some discussion Mr. Kirkland's

proposition was rejected. The meeting was then regularly organized by calling Giles Mebane, Esq., to the chair, S. H. Wiley and F. A. Stagg were

The following communication from President Smith was read by the Secreta-

To the Stockholders of the

North Carolina Railroad: GENTLEMEN-On the 15th of October last the President of the R. & G. R. R. Co. made a proposition to the Directors of your Company to lease your road for amount in securities equal to cash in some safe Bank in the city of Raleigh. Also to give like security to secure your Company road and rolling stock in as good condi-

The proposition was accepted on the it will be usedless to call upon Judge part of your Directors, and this meeting was called for its ratification or rejection. Some have said and complained that the

your honorable body. The following letter addressed to President Smith, by A. K. McClure, of Penn,, against the lease.

RALEIGH, Nov. 10, 1868. Maj. W. A. Smith, President

of the North Carolina Railroad SIR-I propose to lease the N. C. R. R. fications

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL in this matter as a question of law is per- accomplishment of a purpose that would the payments to be secured by satisfactory given for the rolling stock. &c, of the Com-

> I respectfully refer to Henry Clews & be vested in the hands of the Gov- portance in that it shows the power of the Co., Bankers, 32 Wall Street, New York, Road under the control of the private ernor our people will do well to consider press in North Carolina-that it can des- and to Co'. Thos. A. Scott, of the Penn. R. R. Co., as to the ability of myself and to guard her interest. associates to comply with the conditions of The resolution was adopted without de-

Respectfully yours,

A. K. McClure. Mr. R. C. Badger was then announced as the Governor's appointee as State Proxy. Mr. Badger arose and said : That when the appointment was tendered to him, on the 19th of last month, he accepted it with the distinct understanding that neither he (Mr. Badger) nor the Governor were to express an opinion as to how the vote of the State was to be cast in this matter. That he (Mr. B.) was to come into this meeting, listen to the arguments pro and con, and then report to the Governor and receive his instructions how to vote so as to secure the best interests of

The recommendation of President Smith to postpone was next discussed. Gov. Graham said in substance that while he was opposed to any lease whatsoever, yet he favored the proposition to postpone the question until the time specified. He did not believe that the N. C. Railroad under its charter could legally make the lease or the R. & G. R. R. Co. could take it. He thought such a procedure upon the part of those Companies would render them liable to a forfeiture of their charters. Here Gov. Graham cited various authorities and instances in sup port of his position in this matter. He concluded his remarks by a strong and eloquent argument against the policy of forming combinations to build up cities and ports of other States to the detriment of those in our own State.

Gov. Graham's speech was searching and close in reasoning and effective and eloquent in delivery. He was listened to attentively by all present, and his arguments seemed to have made a deep im-State. The people of North Carolina who pression upon his hearers. We regret that our limited space prevents us from giving the entire speech.

Mr. Merrimon said that no question was properly before the meeting, and in order to bring the matter which they had met to discuss squarely before them, he moved to approve the action of the Board of Diectors of the N. J. Railroad Co., in accepting the proposition of the R. and G. Railroad to lease. Mr. P. C. Cameron said, as he under-

tood it, the question was upon the adopion of the President's report. Mr. Gorrell said the report was nothing

more than a recommendation to pursue a certain course, therefore, he moved to postpone the consideration of the matter intil the second Thursday in July, 1870, the annual meeting of the Stockholders. Mr. Merrimon thought his motion had

The Chairman said that the motion o Ir. Gorrell would open the whole matter or discussion. Mr. Merrimon then proceeded upon a

ong argument in favor of approving the action of the Directors of the N. C. Railroad Co., in accepting the proposition to Mr. Sutherlin said that as Mr. Merrinon had spoken rather harshly of Mr.

Sutherlin) had been introduced to Mr. what is the price of Butterfield allowing tability and had reliable evidence that that matter of the gold ring that created such a elf to be. He asked in behalf of Mr. McClure permission for him (McClure) to make some remarks in defence of himself. Consent being given, Mr. McClure said he came without a single letter of introduction, but he had given references to proper parties, which could not be doubted. notification of this meeting. If the matter servants of officers in the military service

he would have complied with the direc-After mentioning that it was in his power to convince any reasonable man of is standing and ability to fill the con ditions of his proposition, he concluded by saying that the gentleman who preceded him (Mr. Merrimon) was wrong in his statement in regard to the North Carolina Railroad realizing six per cent. from the lease, that his (McClure's) proposition (265,000) would not pay six per cent., as the debt of the Company would have to be

what manner propositions were to be made.

Gov. Graham said that he had not heard word of Mr. Merrimon's argument that showed any power, under their charters. for one to make, or the other to take the lease, to perfect such a transaction, the approbation of the General Assembly must e obtained.

Mr. Graham then cited from various chapters of Redfield, and from the charters of both roads in proof of his arguments. He argued that neither corporation could throw off in this manner, the responsibilities which they assumed when they accepted their charters. In alluding to Mr. McClure's proposition he said that Mr. McC. proposed to give \$265,000 and renew his deposits as often as the other party would, and if they were going into of his ambition, the Radical nomination market, he was in favor of them going to for President in 1872. the highest bidder. In concluding Mr. Graham said that since he had been upon the stage of action the commercial towns of this State had greatly improved, he snew that Norfolk had great natural advantages, but he would not, so far as his their prosperity.

After some further discussion, on motion

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The meeting was again called to order. Mr. W. A. Caldwell took the floor and argued for some time against the lease. Gen. Barringer said he was opposed to present lease for many reasons, but there might arise circumstances from the condition of things which might cause him to come in conflict. Mr. B. then proceeded to state some of

his objections to the lease in an argument of some length. The question recurred upon the motion nual meeting.

The vote being taken, it was carried. On motion of Mr. Barringer the vote was reconsidered. Mr. Badger called for a steek vote upon

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tions to postpone and then to vote After a somewhat lengthy debate Mr. | that they come.

approaching Legislature to take such action as would tend towards placing the stockholders, the State taking proper steps

On motion the meeting then adjourned.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Military Movements_Frauds_Butterfield and the Gold Ring_Fractional Curren. cy_Mr. Boutwell and the Presidency_ How it is Worked_Grant's Freaks, &c.

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., Nov. 10, 1869.

Dear Journal: - Orders were issued from the War Department yesterday to the it has been at any time in the last ten that governed in making freight tariffs. Superintendent of the general recruiting years. service, St. Louis, directing him to send all disposable recruits of the general service, now at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to the third and fifth Infantry, subject to the orders of the Department Commanders relative to their movement. Similar orders have been sent to officers in charge of recruiting stations in different parts of the country. This looks like trouble on the frontier. A communication has been received at the Pension Office from a member of the Commission sent to Tennessee some time since to investigate alleged frauds, representing the corruption which has been unearthed as most villainous. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been paid by pension agents upon vouchers the pensioners never saw. Forgery and perjury have gone hand in hand to- quality, better than any we have had since will pay a profit, large or small, according gether in accomplishing these frauds. Not one-third of the money that has been paid on this road. on certificates to colored pensioners in at "North East" and "Duplin Road" that section has ever reached them. They this year, and thorough repairs made at amount we have been realizing from our have been deceived as to the time when all other stations—especially at Faison's, their claim was allowed, and whenever told "to touch the pen" have done so and the agents have given whatever they pleased to the pensioners whose ignorance quired for buildings of any kind on the gether, and the local freighters must conor necessities were easily worked upon. In many cases they have never received a dollar. These sharks have threatened vengeance upon the Commissioner for interfering with their harvest. It is hinted that some of the commission have been conveniently blind to the above transactions, yet enough is known to arrive at a swindle. An item of news crept into the

vice of the sharks, aided by their friends n the commission to close the optics of the people, preparatory to a whitewashing, which may not come off now. The President has appointed Charles J. Folger to be Assistant United States Treasurer, at New York, vice General Butterfield, Mr. Folger has accepted. General Butterfield was here on Sunday and had a McClure, who was now present, he (Mr. | pow wow with Boutwell. It is not known gentleman was what he represented him- panic some few weeks ago, but if the matter is allowed to drop without a full and thorough investigation, nothing will make the people of the country believe that the coarges made by Jim Fisk & Jay Gould against the President and family are not true. Second Comptroller of the Treasury, Broadhead, estimates the decision of the He had never received a single letter or Supreme Court just rendered, that the had been adversised, stating when and in are not entitled to increased pay under the act of 1864, saves the government from the payment of claims to the amount of four millions of dollars, and will cause a

saving of about two hundred thousand dol-

lars per annum hereafter. The account of the Treasury Printing Bureau does not agree with that of the Nanies. For this reason, and because of the from material train duty. discovery of notes in circulation with the impress of the seal upon them, the printing of fractional currency in New York is temporarily suspended. Chief Wilson, of the Secretary's issue bureau, started for a dezen of the female clerks of his division. who are expert counters of paper and money sheets. All the blank sheets and half printed money in the Bank Note Companies will be counted by the clerks to see if their count agrees with the companies returns and figures. This will probably occupy ten days or two weeks, when the printing will be resumed. There has been nothing but delays and trouble ever since he printing of notes and currency has nage is usually very light. been taken from the Treasury building and given to the New York Bank Note Companies. The reason why it was done enable Mr. Boutwell to attain the height

Immense frauds have been discovered. and additional facts latterly developed, in drawbacks in the New York Custom House. Fraudulent certificates or drawbacks are found in connection with every class of imported merchandise. Some of vote in this corporation was concerned, the officials estimate that the amount out. strip our own towns of a single particle of of which the Government has thus been of Mr. Badger, the meeting adjourned for 1000. A number of Custom House officials travel, but it has not yet produced an inare implicated. A secret investigation is now going on before United States Commissioner Osborn in New York. Solicitor Banfield is conducting the prosecution. A half-dozen of the most reliable and efthe present lease, though he differed with overhauling the books, vouchers, &c., with diminution of less than \$2,000 in receipts. Gov. Graham in regard to the companies a view of getting at the bottom of the power to lease. He was opposed to the matter. This will probably turn out as has all the efforts to catch counterfeiters, ponding increase in the number of passenissuers of counterfeit money, dealers in gers transported. counterfeit stamps, &c., by the Treasury favor some such arrangement. He had Department. It is questionable whether crease due to the loss of business that we years ago expressed his distrust of the it is stupidity on the part of the officials formerly had with the North Carolina prosperity of a company where the interest of the white-washing or smothering prosperity of a company, which, in consequence est of the private Stockholders and State cess, which invariably follows an investigation, is not concocted, de- tirely ceased. signed or winked at by the great mogul of Radicalism himself. With Mr. this city and places beyond has materially in the night time; he is telling some one Boutwell two things are essentially increased. necessary. Is he a member of the Loyal to postpone the matter until the next an- League or the Grand Army of the Republic? Is he in favor of the present Secretary of the Treasury for Grant's successor? Any one who can answer yes to both ques- than they are now. tions is truly loil and need not fear the result of any probing process when the tools are held by his brethren of the L. L. or G. A. R. Herein the underling differs son, our vegetable and fruit transportation

The vote being taken, the motion was adopted.

On motion Mr, McClure was allowed to withdraw his proposition.

Mr, Gorrell offered a resolution appoint
The vote being taken, the motion was here during the impeacement trial as one adopted.

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ing Gov. Graham, Gen. Barringer and Mr. By whom? Why? Can any one explain? Northern markets does not become a very Welker a committee on the part of the individual stockholders to memorialize the Grant. Shouldn't wonder if Brick Pome-becoming aroused to the importance of roy would come in after a while for a first- this culture will be greatly disappointed.

Wilmington and Weldon Bailroad.

Report of the General Superintendent.

We publish this morning the following extracts from Col. Fremont's report: ROADWAY AND WAREHOUSES.

this year as it was last, by the new system freight rates. of ditching and ballasting authorized by vourself. We have put in 1100 tons of new, or re-

rolled rails, and cut off or welded up the ends of 1000 tons of old rails and repaired for 1867 I more fully discussed and exthe track until it is at this time as good as plained the whole subject, and the reasons

With the addition of five (500) hundred tons of new rail this fall, and fifteen (1500) hundred tons during the next summer, we may expect a very good and safe track for

Cross-ties are now supplied in sufficient quantities at thirty (30) cents each. My estimates for new rails will not

considered large by railroad managers, so the road could not be operated for any when I say that the old rails now in the great length of time. track have been there since 1850, and have borne the heavy transportation of a four years war in addition to its regular business before and since that time.

rails (for the main stem) annually, to be a competing for this business. fair estimate of the quantity required to supply the regular depreciation and main- goods at local rates, we will fail to take any tain a good track, and they must be of the portion of them, and our road will continue best quality.

I will here remark that the rails we have Baltimore, seem to be of a very good get some additional business at a rate that the war, and equal to the best I have seen | to the rates we are able to obtain.

New warehouses have been constructed Wilson and Joyner's—all except two have been repainted and whitewashed; the re-

maining ones will soon be completed. Very little outlay next year will be reline of the road, and I am pleased to inform you as I now do, that I think our extraordinary expenses can and should now

The Company's business is now better tion to this subject, and I desire to recur accommodated with warehouses, station to it here. houses, and freight cars, than it has ever been since I have had the honor to serve creasing the receipts of this Company is it-say within fifteen years. With due economy and a fair business

very fair idea of the immensity of the year, we can certainly be ready to begin ative. Such as a branch to Jacksonville, to make dividends (after its close) to the Onslow county; another to Greenville and Stockholders, who have waited long and Snow Hill, in Pitt and Greene counties; press some ten days ago stating the frauds patiently for them. were not so great as alleged, it was a de-

The new bridges commenced last year connect at the best points on the main over the North East and Neuse Rivers, road, which can only be determined by have been completed and paid for this

The bridge at "Quanky" Creek, at Halifax, has been completely rebuilt-new may be very light, almost passing over the arches put in and made permanently good. natural surface of the country. Timber has been sawed and masonry River," near Rocky Mount.

I do not propose to do more next year McClure by parties of the highest respect himself to be made the scape goat in the to the remaining bridges than to complete of land, money may be secured for the the Tar River bridge; only two more small purchase of the iron rails, &c. ones remain to be rebuilt to complete the repair of damages caused by the war. Our trestles are all in excellent order.

MACHINERY. The machinery has been kept in good main stem.

order and is in good condition for the winter's work. year, and I do not think it will be necessa-

ry to do so for the next year. We have rebuilt two of our old engines, the "Goldsboro" and "Tarboro'," and line, in order to multiply the receipts of are now engaged on two others, "Indus- the Company from that source, and to try" and "Job Terry," the latter to be make the country prosperous and thrifty, made a first-class freight engine, and the and all additions to the wealth of a country former will be used for a material train, adds to the business of its railways. which will give one or more engines to the know of no way that will be more likely tional and American Bank Note Compa- passenger service by relieving the Orange to make our country prosperous and the

We have recovered the last engine from tem of judiciously located surface branches the Roanoke river, the "Guilford," and it as feeders of the main line. may be repaired for a second-class engine. We have one hundred and eighty-six (186) box cars and seventy-four (74) flat New York this morning, accompanied by cars, with thirty new ones to be completed pleted its work, and as soon as the Wilin one month, and twenty gravel cars.

The culture of grapes and fruit generally will require some specially constructed cars, or cars with softer springs and greater ventilation for their transportation than

our ordinary freight cars. ticles are ready for market our other ton-

Our passenger equipment needs some addition-four new coaches are in course of construction for this purpose, and with never could be explained, except upon the a few baggage and mail cars will make our run with the greatest regularity, and conhypothesis that it added another power to equipment for passengers ample. We have sidering the speed they make, with great nine first class, seven second class, six economy. Very few failures to make the third class cars, and six mail and baggage

We have fifteen first class engines and five more second and third class in good

There has been a small decrease in the amount received from way or local travel, while the number of persons carried has increased as compared with the preceding defrauded, may reach \$10,000,000, while year-due to a reduction in fares by the others suppose it cannot be over \$1,000, sale of "return" tickets, inducing more crease of receipts, as it will undoubtedly do as soon as the people along the line become accustomed to the fact that they can go to their market town and return for one fare instead of two. Eight thousand ficient clerks of the Treasury Department | more persons have traveled short distanhave been sent to New York to assist in ces, or have been on the trains, with a The through travel has increased three or four thousand dollars, with a corres-

The freight accounts show a small decess, which invariably follows an in- of a combination against this line, has en-

Our through transportation business to Our local freights have also increased

the North Carolina freight, our receipts the rain and never get your pay. this year would have been \$75,000 more NEW TRAFFIC-FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

In consequence of an unfavorable sea-

from the master, one requires "loilty" as business has been very light. We had set forth above; the orther, "how much reason last year to hope for a large increase meeting, or to some day to be named by a stock vote was that he was instructed by did, or will, he give?" The same motive in this branch of our business during this the Governor to vote down all proposi- in both cases, one to gain position, the year, as stated in my report, but with late other greenbacks, which can assume any frosts and an unusually dry season the esshape, houses, lots, checks, bonds, &c., so timates embraced in th be realized.

After a somewhat lengthy debate Mr.

E. F. Caldwell moved the indefinite postponement of the whole matter.

Mr. Badger said if that should be taken
as equivalent to direct rejection of the
lease he would vote for the motion.

The vote being taken, the motion was

The president has appointed Judge Embrey, of Kentucky, to be U. S. Minister to
Ecador, in place of Hon. David A. Nunn, of
Tennessee, who declined the appointment a
few days ago. Judge Embrey was known
the that they come.

All I desire to say here is that this road
is located in a section of the growth of early vegecially adapted to the growth of early vegetables, and early and rare fruits, which enfew days ago. Judge Embrey was known
the product of the lands and cheaply to

I have labored early and late in trying to encourage this new business for the mutual benefit of our people and railroads. and I am sure with some success already,

and with good prospects of largely increased prosperity from this source in the LOCAL AND THROUGH FREIGHTS.

There seems to be a great deal of misunderstanding about the principle that The road bed has been much improved governs in fixing the local and through

In my annual report for 1866 I explained the principle that governed in making charges for long and short distances on the same road, and in my annual report I respectfully refer you to those reports

and the report of the committee to whom they were referred in 1867, sustaining my views on the subject. The whole principle may be stated in a

rates are made just high enough to pay the cost of operating, and a reasonable dividend to the stockholders. If it were not

it as cheaply as they can by some compe-I consider one thousand tons of new ting line, there being two or more lines If we say we can only carry them or their

to run empty, or partially empty, cars. If on the contrary, we will carry them received from the Abbott Rolling Mills at as low or lower than any other line, we will

> We will thus be enabled to build up a through business that will yield a profit, which amount can be substracted from the local business and thus be enabled to re-

> duce the local rates. On the other hand, if we insist upon a certain high rate for the business, which must be competed for, we may lose it altotinue to maintain their lines of railway themselves, unaided.

In my last annual report I called atten-

I think one of the surest means of inby a construction of latteral branches to points that will be certain to be remuneranother from Warsaw to Clinton and Fayetteville; and another to Kenansville, to

surveys. These branches may be constructed cheaply, using light rails; and the grading

The people who are tilling the soil ake this matter in hand, and by supplying cross ties, and by grading and subscriptions of alternate sections or tracts

roads to be not greater than \$7,000 per

sary equipment in connection with the The branches can be constructed by separate Companies under the charter which gives authority to build branches. It is our duty and should be our purpose in every proper way, to encourage the increased productions of the soil along our

The Railway Bridge Company has commington and Manchester Railway has laid its track to Meares' Bluff the connec tion will be complete with the three Companies forming the Bridge Company. -This will no doubt be done before the 1st of November, and soon thereafter our I have a plan for arranging our present freight and passengers can be passed that cars for this purpose, in order to save the way. Our relations with the connecting cost of new ones, for the season these ar- Rail Roads are harmonious and profitable

involving the loss of life or limb. ing the year.

be submitted with this report. Our mileage this year has been 365,354

The Officers and Agents generally under my direction have been diligent and faith-

Respectfully submitted, S. L. FREMONT, Chief Engineer and General Sup't.

New Style of Juvenile Reading.

By Squiggs,

Here is the face of a merchant: See how pious he looks; he is showing a customer his fine goods, to-morrow he will advertise to give away his whole stock. He is always sacrificing himself for the trading

Here is the doctor: See how pleasant he looks; his head is out of the window to stop ringing the door bell, but the person is deaf and does not hear. Would you very handsomely and but for the loss of like to be a doctor! and ride all night in

> Here is the face of a blacksmith : He is shoeing a kicking mule on a cold winter's morning. He has just skinned his fingers; can you tell whether his mouth is made up for whistling or praying? Here is the face of a lawyer: See how honest he tries to look ; he keeps rogues

out of jail; do you think that is right Here is one paying him money. Will he take it? He will wait a long time. Here is a widow: How sad she looks; she has lost her husband; do you think she will get another? She will try hard. Here is the face of a constable : See

how meek he looks. Would you like to

be a constable and keep a town quiet and

get knocked down four pairs of stairs and

have your face smashed in?

few words. Local freight and passenger

Suppose there are persons living at a distance that desire to send their freight or to travel over your road, if they can do

SURFACE RAILWAYS.

I estimate the average costs of such

This Railroad should supply the neces-

business of the road large, than by a sys-

in the exchange of cars and transportation of freight without breaking bulk.

terminal connections in schedule time have occured. No accident to any train has occurred

No train was thrown from the track dur-The several reports from the Master of Transportation, Machinery and Road will

miles; we have transported 87,679 passengers, and 42,876 tons of freight. ful in the discharge of their several duties.